EXTRA

GIRL WITNESS IN BROOKLINE PROBE BARES DEATH THREAT

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. 33—No. 242 BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Her Tragic Real-Life Role

A bride of three months, during which time her own star rose as a film actress, Ann Nagel, former Jamaica Plain girl, was a widow today after the suicide of Ross Alexander, youthful motion picture actor. Above she is shown being comforted by her mother, Mrs. Veronia Nagel. Authorities believe Alexander shot himself to death on their San Fernando Valley ranch because of his continued despondency over the suicide of his first wife, Aleta Fricle, just a year ago. (Story on Page 5.)

Boston-Bound Freighter Halted by Spanish Rebels

HITLER NAVY ATTACKS 3D RED SHIP

By Associated Press

Ships or men of every major power in Europe were caught today in the spreading net of Spain's "little world war," while Fascist insurgents in that menacing conflict rained aerial bombs on the centers of land and sea hostilities—Madrid and Bilbao.

Developments included:

Seizure and release of an eighth Russian ship by insurgents at Ceuta, Morocco.

Protests by Britain against stoppage of English merchantman and the shelling of another.

British reports (denied in Rome) that 4000 Italians reached the insurgent port of Cadiz.

Gibraltar, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Boston-bound Russian motorship Komiles was reported today taken to Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, by Spanish Fascists after being stopped last night in the Straits of Gibraltar.

The insurgent radio station at Teneriffe, Canary Islands, charged the Komiles was carrying 3400 tons of war materials to the Socialist government at Valencia.

The Komiles was later released and allowed to proceed.

The Komiles, carrying 6000 tons of anthracite coal, was reported due in Boston Jan. 20.

According to a cablegram to the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce, the collier was taken to the port of Ceuta, Morocco, detained there for some time, then headed west.

According to the ship agents, John G. Hall & Co., Inc., of Boston, the collier loaded its coal cargo at Mariupol, Russia.

German Warship Attacks Third Spanish Freighter

Valencia, Spain, Jan. 4 (INS)—

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

AUTO PEACE MEDIATOR SOUGHT

Detroit, Jan. 4 (INS)—While the federal government unofficially watched strike developments that have disrupted a $5,000,000,000 auto industry, officials of the United Auto Workers' Union today left for Lansing to confer with Governor Frank Murphy.

Gov. Murphy previously declared the "state will be glad to mediate in the General Motors strike if necessary."

The union officials, headed by Homer Martin, president, set out for the state capital after giving General Motors the choice of attending a national collective bargaining conference or facing a general strike to all of its 60 plants.

It was understood Martin would formally request the governor to intervene as a mediator.

With Martin went John Brophy, director of John L. Lewis' committee on industrial organization; Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO; Larry Davidow, Detroit attorney for the UAW, and Ed Hall, UAW vice-president.

The sudden decision to toss the problem into the lap of Gov. Murphy followed creation of a "board of strategy" at a meeting in Flint Sunday. The board was vested with full authority to call a general

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Rep. Snell Elected G.O.P. House Chief

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—House Republicans today re-elected Rep. Bertrand Snell of New York minority floor leader for a fourth consecutive term. Veteran of Congress since 1915, Snell was unopposed.

Benson Takes Office

St. Paul, Jan. 4 (AP)—Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Laborite, took his oath of office today as governor of Minnesota, the third member of his party to hold the position.

Says $200 Paid Police

MARGARET TOTH

Key Witness in Probe

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 4—Today's Treasury balance, $1,908,333,287; U. S. Customs receipts, $37,399,754.

GIRL REVEALS VICE DEATH THREAT

(Copyright, 1937, by the Boston Evening American)

Revealing a death threat from white-slavers, 16-year-old Margaret Toth, who was employed for immorality in Brookline, declared today to a Boston Evening American reporter, that she was eager to return here to tell a grand jury of alleged police bribery.

Her eyes red from crying, she asserted at her home in Passaic, N. J., that she saw police paid $200 in Brookline Village by one of her vice ring employers.

The girl, who was lured from school and "sold" to Brookline white slavers when only 15, said she was not afraid, although the person who threatened her is still at large.

She virtually begged for a chance to come here immediately, saying she could not understand why District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing does not send for her now.

She is not under guard and wants to finish with her part, so she can begin life anew.

Her mother, however, listening to the girl as she talked and frequently cautioning her to be silent, disclosed fear that her daughter would be killed. Nevertheless, she wants Margaret to tell everything to the authorities.

REVEALS PAY-OFF

Telling of the reported payment of $200 to Brookline police, Margaret said:

"One night, I think near Brookline Village, we met a man named ——. He was a policeman. Al took out an envelope and opened it and said to him: 'Here you are,' and counted out $200.

"Later he told me, 'That's the pay-off, kid'."

The present investigation of conditions in Brookline centers on reported police protection given

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Curley Council's Fuller Award Hit by Dever

Governor Curley and the executive council were "arbitrary without jurisdiction," in issuing a warrant for payment of $150,000 to the George A. Fuller Company for "extras," it was ruled today by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

Issuance of the warrant, the attorney-general ruled, "is of no force or effect for lacks every essential of validity."

The opinion had been asked by Karl H. Ulrich, first deputy state treasurer and acting treasurer in the absence of Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, governor-elect.

The extra work claimed by the company and the claim approved by the governor and council in connection with work done on the Arlington - Belmont - Lexington - Lincoln section of the Concord turnpike.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; lowest temperature near freezing; slight temperature change Tuesday; cloudy, possibly rain or snow and colder at night; moderate southwest to west winds.

Sun rises 7:29 a. m.; sets 4:30 p. m.
Full moon, 4:58 a. m.
Last quarter, 4:58 p. m.

"I Am Very Pleased

with the results from my ad in the Boston American. I wanted an apartment in a very nice locality through the ad, I had numerous calls. I will always use the American when ever I have a vacancy," says Mrs. M. E. Cotter of Cambridge.

For Real Ad Results Phone LIBerty 4000

POPE'S HEART WEAK; BREATHING DIFFICULT

Vatican City, Jan. 4—Pope Pius XI suffered fresh attacks of pain today and remained in his late today with accompanying difficulty in breathing.

An official bulletin issued at 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. Boston time) said:

"After a month of clinical symptoms, we can sum up the Pope's condition as follows:

"The fundamental cause lies in an attack of arterial sclerosis, which although diffused throughout the body has prevailing localization in the myocardium (heart muscles) and has caused a disturbance in the cardiac rhythm.

"Through rest and opportune cures, the phenomena of cardiac insufficiency, although oscillating continuously, have showed gradual improvement.

"While the painful manifestations in his left leg have always increased, these pains were preexistent and similar manifestations appeared in the right leg.

HOPE FOR GAIN

"In both legs these disturbances were coupled with others of atrophic origin both in the vascular and nervous systems.

"We have reason to hope the local disturbance may continue to gradually improve and be completely eliminated, while the cardiac condition requires certain prudence in judgment due to the nature of the attack itself and the age of the Pope."

An official bulletin issued at Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence, said:

"The Holy Father ill for a month with circulatory ailments and a weakened heart was given only liquid nourishment throughout the day."

Authoritative sources in the Vatican said:

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

"From the beginning, an accentuation of these disturbances gave rise to a state of circulatory insufficiency which made it necessary for the Pope to stay in bed, above all because of the circulatory condition.

"Through rest and opportune cures, the phenomena of cardiac insufficiency, although oscillating continuously, have showed gradual improvement.

"While the painful manifestations in his left leg have always increased, these pains were preexistent and similar manifestations appeared in the right leg.

HOPE FOR GAIN

"In both legs these disturbances were coupled with others of atrophic origin both in the vascular and nervous systems.

"We have reason to hope the local disturbance may continue to gradually improve and be completely eliminated, while the cardiac condition requires certain prudence in judgment due to the nature of the attack itself and the age of the Pope."

Rex Tugwell Late First Day on Job

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, one of the major "brain trusters" of the first Roosevelt administration, went to work in Wall Street today.

His first day on the job, he was a little late. At 10:30 a. m., the former Columbia University professor, who resigned his resettlement administration post in November, eased himself into a chair on the 19th floor of 120 Wall Street.

A New vice-president of the American Molasses Company was Rex Tug Grad.

Forty-five minutes later, Dr. Tugwell was being interviewed, when he was hailed by Charles W. Young, president of the company, retired at his suite.

What were his duties to be? Dr. Tugwell wasn't sure.

Would he work a 5-day week? A 5 or 6-hour day week, more than likely, Tugwell said with a grin.

Professor Landis To Quit SEC Post

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities Commission said after a conference with President Roosevelt today he was considering returning to private life, but would remain in his present position at least through next summer. Landis is a former Harvard law professor.

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

DAILY DOUBLE—Pottage, 1st; Justa Play, 2nd—PAY OFF $736.60

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming, three-year-olds; 3fix furlongs.

1—Balance Step
2—Phlog
3—Little Maxie
4—Chilca
5—Bugle Ann
6—Ethel's Choice
7—Alice Highland
8—Zebay
9—Flickering

First	Second	Third
2	5	3

Cutter, Patrol Boat Aground on Flats

Two U. S. Coast Guard boats went aground on the mud flats off Bird island today, and awaited high tide to release them.

They were the cutter Mackinac and the patrol boat General Greene.

The Mackinac was being towed from the Appointees' Slipway to drydock in East Boston by the General Greene.

It was expected they would be lodged until high tide at 4:30 p. m. today.

SECURITY ACT RULING DENIED

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—A ruling on constitutionality of a major part of the Federal Social Security Act—that levying a tax on employers for the benefit of the jobless—was refused today by the Supreme Court.

It declined to pass on an appeal by George P. Davis of Boston from a ruling by the Massachusetts Federal District Court upholding the legislation and dismissing his complaint.

Both Davis and the government urged the Supreme Court to pass on the controversy without waiting for a ruling by the circuit court of appeals.

Other Supreme Court decisions on Page 4.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 9
AUSTEN LAKE 14
BEHIND THE SCENES 18
BOSTON AFTER DARK 9
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 23
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
FINANCIAL 21, 22
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 13
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 18
"LEISURE TO REPENT" 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 8
MOVIE CONTEST 6
O. O. McINTYRE 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 17
ROBERT E. ROGERS 13
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 14, 15, 16, 17

GERMAN SEA RAIDER CAPTURES THIRD SPANISH SHIP

FRENCH-BRITISH BLOCKADE LOOMS TO BLOCK NAZIS

Continued from First Page

With another Spanish Loyalist merchant vessel, the Marta Junquera, reported captured by the German cruiser Koenigsberg, possibility of a continental war arising from the Spanish civil war was viewed here today as more threatening than at any time since the conflict began.

Stiffening of the Loyalists against activities of German naval ships in seizing and firing on Spanish steamers was confirmed in an address by Foreign Minister Del Vayo to a socialist youth meeting here.

"We are firmly resolved, no matter what happens, not to allow a single aggression of the German fleet to pass unchallenged," he declared.

"We shall reply to each of them to the full extent of the means open to us.

"Orders have already been given that every means of defense must be used to resist any fresh aggression at sea. Responsibility for what may happen won't fall on Spain, which sacrifices everything to the cause of peace.

"The German fleet is intervening with a double object of finding a pretext for joining in the attack on Republican Spain and rendering ineffective the plan of control drawn up by the non-intervention committee in London before it can be put into practice."

The situation became doubly grave as a result of a message received by the Spanish government from the captain of the Konigsberg, which said, according to a communique:

"The German admiral commanding Spanish waters is prepared to release the Aragon and suspend reprisals when the passengers and cargo of the Palos are given up. I await a reply aboard the Koenigsberg."

IN 'REPRISAL'

The Aragon is held in custody by the German battleship Graf Spee in reprisal for seizure of a passenger and part of the cargo of the German freighter Palos recently. The Palos subsequently was released.

The Spanish Loyalist communique added:

"The government of the republic, having examined the situation, has decided not to submit to the pressure of the German admiral, the government's exercise of legal rights contrasts with an act of aggression and war.

"The government will not even reply to the message, which is couched in terms improper for communications with the government of a sovereign state.

"In the face of these events, the Spanish government's view that the danger of a clash is increasing appears fully confirmed. If causes of the disputes are not speedily removed, the government fears the consequences may be irreparable."

Britain Protests Firing On Ships by Rebels

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—Basque government officials at Bilbao, Spain, announced today they were uncovering long range coast batteries for "practice" fire into the patrol course of two German warships.

British shipping was advised to navigate with care.

Authorities announced a British destroyer, escorting had sailed at Cadiz to lodge a strong protest with Spanish insurgent authorities over the bailing of the British steamer Kirip by an insurgent trawler off Europa Point, Dec. 31. Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, who now is at Hendaye, France, was instructed to protest to the Burgos insurgent junta about Friday's shelling of the British steamer Bosekhill in the Bay of Biscay by four Spanish insurgent vessels.

Neither ship was damaged, but the British wanted no recurrence.

France to Speed Spain Blockade to Balk Nazis

London, Jan. 4 (INS)—France plans to press Britain for a quick agreement on some form of Spanish blockade in Spanish waters to prevent Germany from waging virtual naval warfare on behalf of Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco, it was learned today.

Both France and Britain are extremely worried over the latest trend in events, which is seen as heading the drift toward a general conflagration.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 1

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to: BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ..... Title .....

Name .....

Address ..... City ..... State .....

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located CONCESSION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . .

ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

4000 ITALIAN TROOPS LAND

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—Authoritative British sources learned today that 4000 Italians landed at Cadiz, Spain, New Year's Day.

The information received in London did not state whether the Italians were armed nor whether the ship Lombardia, on which the Fascists were reported to have made the trip, was a regular military transport.

The British sources declared they had no reason to doubt the accuracy of their information despite denials from Rome.

One reliable spokesman said the reports in London confirmed previous statements that 4000 Italian volunteers had landed in a body from the Lombardia.

Rome, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Press Ministry today branded as "unqualifiedly false" reports that a force of Italians had landed at Cadiz, Spain. The reports could be "denied with tranquility," a spokesman said.

DUCE'S WAR REWARD

Britain Loan, Treaty Likely

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—Financial quarters viewed a British loan to help develop Ethiopia and a new Anglo-Italian trade agreement as possible results today of the Mediterranean accord.

Publication of the terms of the treaty between Great Britain and Italy and the notes accompanying disclosed Italian guarantees to keep "hands off" Spanish territory at Great Britain's behest.

The pact, which also ended animosities over sanctions against the Italian conquest in Ethiopia, was signed in Rome Saturday.

Informed sources believed the British government, which previously had frowned on any foreign financing, now was more favorably disposed toward a loan to send money to Italy to permit British investors to participate in Italian development of East Africa's resources.

SHORT ON GOLD

Some circles expressed the opinion an "unwritten" part of the Mediterranean "handclasp" covered a loan to Italy.

Rome has been seeking a solution to an apparent shortage of gold in foreign exchange, ascribed to heavy expenditures for the Ethiopian campaign.

It was believed the loan question would be examined at proposed semi-formal trade talks. The conference, it was said, would divide economic spheres between Italy and Great Britain the same way diplomatic and military spheres were delineated through the Mediterranean understanding.

PROTESTS AFRICAN TRADE

Trade circles said British commerce was eager that Italian interests centered in Ethiopia be prevented from making inroads on Egyptian trade with other parts of Africa.

It was said strings might be attached to an Italian loan insuring the economomic status quo in the Mediterranean.

British interests have shown eagerness to revive foreign trade with Italy, which was throttled by sanctions. Several trade missions already have gone to Italy seeking orders, especially in coal.

'Scarlet Letter' Is Week's Book

Here's a week everyone has been waiting for!

The book from which one of the most-talked-of motion pictures of the year was made will be the current Book-A-Week release for Boston Evening American readers next Saturday.

The volume, sixth in the series of 20 literary masterpieces of the world, is Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," one of the most memorable stories of all time.

It is from the tragic love story of this book that the "Maid of Salem" was reported and screened and readers who are going to see this picture can appreciate it far more for having read Hawthorne's classic.

If you haven't started availing yourself of the Boston Evening American's unique Book-A-Week offer do so at once and enjoy the cream of English literature.

4 Men Win Divorces In Dedham

Two weeks after their marriage, his wife, accompanied by a "boy friend," walked into the place where he was working as bartender, Homer U. Boyer of Wollaston testified today in Dedham probate court, where he was granted an uncontested divorce.

In a divorce session in which men held the spotlight, Boyer was one of four given uncontested decrees by Judge Joseph R. Meade.

Charging cruel and abusive treatment, Boyer told the court his marriage lasted less than a month.

He said that at one time he asked his wife why she returned home late, she replied: "It's none of your business." On other occasions, he testified, she kicked him in the shins and scratched his face. In the short time they were married his wife struck him 10 times, he said.

On the same grounds, Ritchie A. Spence of Quincy was given a divorce from Myrtle L. Spence, also of Quincy, after 29 years of married life.

He testified that his wife drank heavily within the past few years. Once she hit him on the head with a book, he told the court, and another time she threw a bottle at him.

Two men and a woman were granted divorces on grounds of desertion. They were John A. Fleming of Cambridge from Virginia S. Hall of Wellesley; Arnold A. Fleming of Quincy from Alma Fleming of New York City, and Mrs. Dorothy F. Davis of Stoughton from Leon G. Davis.

'ISSUE POLICIES' ORDER GIVEN 5 COMPANIES

Five Massachusetts insurance companies today were ordered to issue compulsory auto insurance policies to 30 of the 40 applicants recently rejected by the companies.

The applicants had taken their cases to the board of appeals of the liabilities, policies and bonds division of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The reasons on which the insurance companies had refused the issue policies were declared unsound.

HEARING APPEALS

Appeals of auto owners, unable to procure 1937 license plates without receiving insurance policies were being heard by William Bodfish, chairman; Wilfred Lamoreaux and Raymond H. Faureau.

An outstanding appeal before the board was that of 70-year-old Dr. Charlemagne Bricault of Haverhill, who complained of the American Employers' Insurance Company's refusal to reissue a policy.

Julian Hargreaves, counsel for the insurance company, asserted Dr. Bricault's vision was faulty, that he wore bi-focal glasses and couldn't judge distance. He claimed Dr. Bricault was involved in two accidents last year.

GLASSES NO EXCUSE

Chairman Bodfish, however, said: **"The fact that Dr. Bricault wears bi-focal glasses doesn't mean that he can't judge distance."**

The insurance company was ordered to reissue Dr. Bricault's policy.

The board of appeals received a telegram from Attorney Frederick H. Roberts of Salem, charging refusal by insurance companies to issue policies is a "conspiracy against the people and Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Cellie."

Belgian Envoy to Spain Found Dead

Brussels, Jan. 4 (AP)—The newspaper Libre Belgique today said the body of Baron Jacques de Borchgrave, 35, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy in Madrid who disappeared December 31, had been found at Fuencaral with his head smashed and his identity papers and motor car missing.

(The Madrid bureau of the Associated Press reported the government censor would not permit it to send a dispatch about Baron de Borchgrave.)

The newspaper accused the government of concealing the facts to please Socialist ministers and demanded diplomatic action. It did not give the source of its information.

Lowell Woman, 34, Now Middlesex Court Clerk

Miss Dorothy F. Brissette, 34-year-old Lowell woman, who served for ten years as secretary to three district attorneys, was sworn in today as the first feminine indictment clerk in the history of Middlesex county.

A throng of friends filled her flower-banked office as Miss Brissette took over the post vacated a short time ago by Leo St. Jean, also of Lowell. St. Jean had held the job for 14 years.

First to congratulate her was District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, responsible for the appointment, and in his congratulations he praised the new incumbent as "a career woman."

"It's a man's job," Miss Brissette quoted Bishop as saying, **"and I intend to fill it just the way any man would."**

Sharing honors of the opening day of the 1937 term of court with Miss Brissette was Miss Jeanette C. Chisholm of Medford, who became the county's second woman prosecutor in its history.

She was sworn in as assistant district attorney by Clerk of Court John B. MacKinnon and Register of Probate Lorenzo D. Sullivan. Friends thronged the room for this ceremony, too, and dozens of floral pieces were displayed.

To complete the roll for this "Ladies' Day," Miss Mary C. Lehan of Somerville was inducted as a secretary and Miss Lucette R. Paquet of Watertown took office as a clerk in the district attorney's office.

The superior criminal court sessions were opened by Judge John E. Swift who will preside for this year, Albert A. Pope by the Rev. Hugh F. Hunt of Cambridge, the 1937 grand jury was sworn in and Archie E. Thurston of Wilmington elected foreman, John C. Jackson of Sherborn was chosen clerk.

The Rev. W. Stanley Braisden gave the opening invocation at the superior civil court session at which Judge Wilfred H. Whiting will preside for the year.

3 Doctors Resign R. I. State Berths

Providence, R. I., Jan. 4—With the advent of a new state administration, Dr. John E. Donnelly, chief of the division of public welfare, and two of his department heads tendered their resignations today, it was announced by the office of outgoing Governor Theodore F. Green.

Resigning with Dr. Donnelly, who appointed them, were Dr. Charles McDonald, chief of the division of hospitals and state institutions, and Dr. Arthur Martin, of the division of jails and reformatories.

REBEL AIRMEN BOMB MADRID

Madrid, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fascist bombing planes, flying low over northwestern Madrid, dropped more than 20 bombs on the capital today in a fresh air raid which imperilled refugees in the officially abandoned United States embassy.

First estimates by government officials placed the death toll in the new aerial attack at 40 persons, with an additional 100 injured.

Two heavy bombs from the insurgent attackers fell only 250 yards from the American embassy. The building was not damaged by the explosives, however, although refugees of them sought shelter in terror to the basement for protection. None was injured.

Rebels Push Red Armies Back 3 Miles at Madrid

With Fascists, Outside Madrid, Jan. 4 (AP)—Hurling the offensive in one of the bitterest attacks of the nine-weeks-old siege of Madrid, the Spanish Fascist insurgent forces reported today they had driven a defense army back three miles on the Boadilla del Monte front.

The Fascists claimed capture of the village of Villanueva del Castillo, three miles west of Majadahonda, along the vital highway northwest from Madrid to El Escorial.

MEXICANS MAY SHIP PLANES

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Jan. 4 (US)—Despite assurances given the United States government that the Mexican government has forbidden the scheduled shipment of American planes to Spain from here on the Spanish steamer Motomar, port authorities today denied receiving any orders prohibiting the shipment.

Meanwhile, seven of the 13 American planes sold to a Mexican airline and resold to the Spanish Socialist-Communist government, stood in the Tejeria airport eight miles from here all ready to be dismantled and packed on board the Motomar.

A crew of mechanics sent to dismantle the planes in preparation them for shipment to Spain also arrived at Tejeria airport and declared they expect to begin work today.

Mexico's Refusal to Ship Planes Cheers U. S.

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—The state department expressed gratification today over Mexico's assurance that American planes shipped to that country would not be forwarded to Spain for rent use.

R. Walton Moore, acting secretary of state, explained Mexico's action did not result from any protest but was "a voluntary and most friendly recognition of the non-interference policy of the administration.

Ice Locks 300 Boats

Astrakhan, U. S. S. R., Jan. 4 (INS)—Several hundred fishermen were endangered today when 300 fishing boats became ice-locked far from shore.

BOSTON TRAIN RIPS UP RAILS

Fitchburg, Jan. 4—With 250 passengers on board, the Green Mountain Flyer, bound from Boston to Montreal, split a switch and tore up 60 feet of track today west of the Fitchburg station.

Among the 250 passengers shaken up by the locomotive's derailment were 150 Middlebury College students returning to the Vermont school after the Christmas holidays.

The flyer left Boston at 9 a. m. for Montreal and stopped at Fitchburg and was just resuming speed when the locomotive split the switch half a mile west of Fitchburg station.

Bumping and jarring along the ties the engine suffered a twisted wheel and a split cylinder before it was brought to a stop.

Five minutes than an hour the train was delayed. Then another engine was substituted and the train pulled out on a parallel track.

Two Saved, 29 Flee Malden, Lynn Fires

An aged man was carried down a ladder by firemen, a girl was rescued by her parents, and a score were driven out by flames from a lodging house at 694 Western avenue, Lynn, today.

The fire, starting from an undetermined cause, was discovered by William Mullins who lives on the first floor.

He went through the house arousing the occupants. Firemen had to carry out George Shaw, 63, who was too sick to leave his bed. Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon carried out their daughter, Janet, wrapped in a blanket, to protect her from the smoke.

Others who fled the fire were Charles Sarris, Raymond Gordon, Catherine Mowen, Carmine Rosetti, Joseph Guest, Dominic Lasala and Konstanty Razewicz.

Aroused by a passing patrolman, four families of 16 persons were driven out today when a fire broke out in the basement of a duplex house on Florence street, Malden.

Six children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fucci were carried to the street by police and firemen. Other families driven out were those of Leo Cohen, Herbert L. Vascella and Charles R. Holmes.

Defective wiring was given as the cause and damage was estimated at $700.

German Ship Lost

Berlin, Jan. 4 (INS)—Loss of the German steamer Seneal with a crew of 12 in the Baltic Sea was disclosed here today.

Mayor Dunne Asks 'Pay-as-You-Go'

Providence, R. I., Jan. 4 (AP)—Inaugurated for a sixth term today, Mayor James E. Dunne advocated in his message to the new city council a "pay-as-you-go" policy and revision of the "antiquated" city charter.

Strategists Map New Auto Tieup

Continued from First Page

strike in the General Motors industry.

EVICTION ISSUE

Meanwhile, in Flint, authorities awaited word from General Motors attorneys on renewal of attempts to evict several hundred sit-down strikers from two Fisher Body plants, GM affiliates, ordered removed Saturday night by a circuit court injunction.

Sheriff Thomas Wolcott, who was greeted with boos and songs when he read the court order to the men Saturday, said he would depute Flint policemen and make a new attempt to clear the plants if contempt of court warrants are issued.

GM attorneys today will decide what legal steps would be taken.

ALLIED BY CIO

John Brophy, director of John Lewis' committee on industrial organization, told the delegations the CIO was strongly behind the auto union, while similarly expressed support came from Glen McCabe of the Glass Workers Union whose striking members have seriously curtailed plate glass production for autos.

At least 80,000 paychecks, amounting to an estimated $40,000,000 hourly have been cut off as a result of strikes and parts shortages on 13 GM fronts in five states.

The Delco-Remy Company in Anderson, Ind., shut down today, throwing 11,727 out of work, while a total of 135,000 of 235,000 GM auto workers will be affected by the end of the week even if no more strikes are called, said William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice president.

WILL BE AFFECTED

Unless strikes at the Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company are settled shortly, industry spokesmen said today, other car producers would be affected. Both companies make about 85 per cent of the plate glass for the industry, and already some car producers, including General Motors, have less than three weeks' supply on hand.

Among other developments:

1—Telegraphed appeal made to newly-seated Governor Frank Murphy by the Rev. R. L. Atkins, superintendent of the Flint Methodist Episcopal district, who asked the governor to request "all parties to avoid the use of violence" in the sit-down strikes.

2—Union leaders sent telegraphed demands to the Fleetwood and Cadillac divisions of General Motors for wage increases and changes in working conditions. A meeting between union and company officials was scheduled for today.

3—Federal mediators in Flint reported gathering data for report to President Roosevelt. A deputy U. S. marshal from Detroit awaited results of the labor meeting in Flint, but insisted he "just happened in."

NATIONAL POLICY

4—Homer Martin, head of the U. A. W., escapes serving of copy of injunction against sit-down strikers when Flint police say he was spirited from the Labor Temple.

Martin termed the decision by delegates in Flint Sunday as establishing a national policy in dealing with General Motors. The eight-point demands of the union:

(1) **A national strike-settlement conference with General Motors.** (2) **Abolition of piece work and adoption of hourly rates.** (3) **Thirty hours work a week.** (4) **Minimum rates commensurate with the American standard of living.** (5) **Reinstatement of all employes allegedly discharged unjustly.** (6) **Seniority based on length of service.** (7) **Recognition of the auto workers' union.** (8) **Regulation of the speed of production.**

Trio in Cleveland Picket Riot Hurt

Cleveland, Jan. 4 (AP)—One police officer and two strikers were injured slightly today when United Automobile Workers' Union pickets and police clashed at the strike-closed Fisher Body Company plant here.

Approximately 200 pickets presented Lincoln H. Scafe, general manager, and 300 office employes from entering the plant. Two unidentified men on the picket line were also slightly hurt.

Union spokesmen asserted Scafe and office workers would have been permitted to enter if "police officers had not interfered."

Approximately 7000 employes of the General Motors Corporation subsidiary have been idle because of the labor dispute which union officials claim must be settled on "a nationwide basis."

Scafe, at his home, said he had not decided whether to appeal to Mayor Harold H. Burton, who voluntarily entered the dispute as mediator last week, or to the police department.

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. Call HUBbard 2300.

THUNDERBOLT

(Copyright by The Shepard Stores)

Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. Sharp!

Marquisette Curtains

The Price and Quality Will Strike Your Fancy!

Wide, no Skimping! 1.09 pair

- Priscilla Ruffled Curtains — 42"x6", Ecru, Ivory. Full ruffles.
- Martha Washington Curtains — Priscilla top, deep flounce on the bottom. Ivory. For straight or looped effects.
- Tailored Curtains—36"x6", Ecru, Ivory. Evenly hemmed sides, bottoms. Headed, ready to hang.
- Cottage Sets—30" wide tops, ruffled, touch of Green, Red, Blue or Gold. For kitchen or bath.

CURTAIN SHOP—LOWER FLOOR

INSULT Charged by DUTCH

PROTEST NAZI ROMANCE BAN

The Hague, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Netherlands government protested formally to Berlin today against what it termed "an insult to the Queen," because of the alleged holding up of passports for three of Crown Princess Juliana's bridesmaids.

The protest stymied German-Netherlands friction preliminary to next Thursday's wedding of Juliana and Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe Biesterfeld of Germany. The friction arose from Dutch action in ignoring Nazi national flags and anthems in the pre-marriage activities.

Banished by requesting that neither the Netherlands national anthem be played at the wedding, tread in quiet the controversy somewhat.

Three of his cousins, the Princesses Sibylinde and Elisabeth Zu Lippe and Isabel Zu Rantzau-Breitenbach are among Juliana's chosen bridesmaids.

It was authoritatively reported the Prince's mother might not be able to attend the wedding because her heart condition has been aggravated by worry over troubles with the German government.

Queen Wilhelmina, Juliana's mother, was reported in very good spirits today and Bernhard himself, it was said, supported directly to Hitler to smother his counter-passports.

Hitler Tribute

In Berlin, a member of the household of Prince Louis of Lippe said:

"The passport of Princess Sibylinde of Lippe was detained by officials January 1, but suddenly returned January 2."

The Princess was said to have left yesterday for the Hague. The propaganda ministry said it was ignorant of German passports that had passport difficulties.

Other guesses were amiable that the question might be settled since was a member of Hitler's or Adolf Hitler's uniformed organization and would be present at Nazi party in Holland, had visit Hitler an honoring farewell before his or her departure.

They remained for annual Christmas acquaintance between the bride's groom's parents, Prince Aribert of the Third Reich, social pioneering line of absolute German flags instead of the Nazi swastika banner.

Another Juliana wrinkle was heard at the same hours of one more as the wedding was held. Juliana will be the only prince girl to wed next Thursday in all Holland. Any exception was unknown today, but an order prohibiting any other marriages for the royal wedding day has been issued to municipal and correspondence between the Juliana.

The other wedding will find present Juliana Van Der Meer and plain Marianna Van Stolp.

Yeggs Get $350 In Cohasset P. O.

More than $350 in cash and government bonds were stolen during the night from Cohasset post office in Cohasset, it was discovered today when the branch office opened.

Uncle Sam Becomes Girls' Host

Here are Ralph G. Winterbottom and Miss Marjorie Stone, directors of the new CCC camp established by the government for girls on welfare rolls near Chepachet, R. I.

And here are William S. Crooks, chef at the camp, and Miss Mabel O'Reilly, dietitian. The girls will be called upon to help prepare the food for the chef, as part of training.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

View of buildings which will house the 10 girls from Rhode Island and 25 from Massachusetts who are being taken from welfare rolls to be given a course of training in various lines of endeavor. Particular attention will be paid to building up the health of the guests, who will remain at the camp three months.

GIRLS' CCC Camp READIED

FIRST GROUP ARRIVES TODAY

By BETTY DI PESA

Chepachet, R. I., Jan. 4—Cleaning house was the order of the opening day here at New England's first camp for unemployed women.

The cluster of faded yellow, one-time farmhouse chosen by the government to harbor 65 of its unemployed women buzzed with activity.

Tallies were being set up, mattresses turned back and stoves lighted. The staff was on hand, too. It consists of 10 councillors.

"The girls" were to begin to arrive today, 40 from Rhode Island and 25 from Massachusetts. The Massachusetts group is expected to arrive tomorrow or Wednesday.

Ages 18 to 25

Taken from families on welfare rolls, the girls will range in age from 18 to 25.

And according to Miss Marjorie Stone, director of the camp which is sponsored by the National Youth Administration, the affair will take on the air of a combination summer camp and boarding school.

Scanning the program, it might fit any exclusive boarding school.

"Life" begins at 7 a. m., then breakfast and assembly where problems of the day will be discussed.

Self-government, or, as it is scholastically termed, the "house system" will function in the female CCC camp.

And speaking of CCC's, the government hasn't left out romance in the schedule for its daughters.

Weekly Dances

Dances will be held once a week in the large recreation hall. And escorts will be provided from the ranks of the eligible males at the CCC camp conveniently situated a short six miles away.

Movies will also provide diversion for the girls and their CCC friends.

For the elevation of the mind English, home economics, social service, dramatics, etc., will be taught.

But the housewifely duties and the more homely tasks that contribute to the well-finished young lady's make-up are not omitted.

She will have turns in assisting Chef William Crooks pare the vegetables and whatever else goes into the preparation of the daily menu.

Two hours of the day are spent in the sewing where the young women will prepare surgical supplies for the Visiting Nurse Association of Rhode Island.

Lasts 3 Months

Rustic is the descriptive note of the whole arrangement. The well with the old-oaken bucket provides the water supply.

Giant-bellied coal stoves and spacious fireplaces appear to be the main heating provisions.

It will a truly "roughing-it" life for the 65 city girls, many of whom, according to Director Stone, are undernourished and need the country air to build up their constitutions.

The semesters last three months and another group moves in. In the meantime, the government hopes the educational program provided will find jobs for the girls so benefited.

Love's Rocky Going

Barrymore Wife Waits Return

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The Gay Nineties, or some such thing, was the title of this picture of John Barrymore and his bride, photoed after their wedding. Today the jolly couple were reported pursuing solo courses, as a result of a New Year's Eve spat.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Hollywood, Jan. 4 (US)—Caliban and Ariel have had a lovers' spat and have been separated since New Year's Eve.

According to Ariel it's nothing serious—just one of those little misunderstandings that happen in the best-regulated families—especially over the holidays.

This quarrel or shall we say temporary separation, followed a New Year's celebration at the fashionable Trocadero.

It was the kind of spat which could happen in any ordinary best limelighted family without causing any comment except among close friends.

If Mr. John Smith walks out on Mrs. John Smith in a huff after a gay New Year's eve party, it's just one of those things that happens at least once to every married couple.

But when Mr. John Barrymore walks out on Mrs. John Barrymore it's news—front page news.

The first inkling Hollywood had that the Barrymores were quarreling was when Elaine appeared at a farewell party given for Adolph Walbrook, unaccompanied by her husband.

John, who was in complete seclusion, couldn't be reached for a statement and his friends didn't seem disposed to talk.

Then she was a guest at Major Bodeley's cocktail party honoring Alice Hauser. John was absent, and again his bride explained that he was tired and resting.

To this writer, however, Elaine told the real story. John hadn't been home since New Year's Eve.

He was in the hands of his trainer and manager, Kelley, at the latter's home, and she expected he would return to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio Monday to report for work on the "Maytime" set.

"Please don't say anything to hurt him," she said. "I hope he will come home Monday.

"Of course, I don't know definitely, because I haven't seen him since he left me. But I do know the quarrel wasn't really serious and he doesn't bear a grudge any more than I do."

Plans Career

Meanwhile, Mrs. Barrymore, who as Elaine Barrie sprang a surprise Yuma elopement about two months ago when she married John Barrymore, romantic screen lover and much-married Don Juan, is planning a career for herself.

She opens February 1 in San Francisco in "The Return of Hannibal," a stage play by Emery Pirae which Ralph Kettering is producing.

"I expect to open in Los Angeles February 15," she said, "and I am working hard to make my western stage debut a big success."

Cocktail Party

SHORTAGE TOLD IN CAPE TOWN

A shortage of $885.60 in the accounts of Town Treasurer and Collector of Taxes Edwin A. Walsh of Mattapoisett has been revealed as a result of a state audit it was announced today by Director Theodore N. Waddell of the state division of accounts. The audit covered a period from November, 1925 to November, 1936.

According to Director Waddell, Walsh failed to produce the town's cash for verification by state accountants for two days after they had demanded the cash.

More Rain Due, but Snow Is Out

The mild holiday weather is over but there's no snow in sight the weather bureau said today, temperature is expected to harvest near the freezing mark today.

While heavy snow was reported throughout the Far West over the week-end, with several inches falling in Portland, Me., freezing weather throughout the drop today.

Weather officials declared that the snow took nothing over from western Canada would probably turn to rain by the time it reaches the Atlantic coast.

GOVERNOR'S WEDDING

Says No Bridal Fete Planned

Governor Curley and his intended bride, Mrs. Gertrude M. Dennis, of Brookline, have completed plans for their simple and private wedding to be celebrated next Thursday at two o'clock at the executive office at the State House.

The Governor-to-be put at bed to rumors that a reception and wedding breakfast were planned in a Back Bay hotel.

The wedding breakfast, he said, would take place in his home in the Jamaicaway and would be attended only by members of the two families and a few close friends.

Probable the only persons attending the ceremony beside the two families would be his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. Keglich, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and Adjutant General William I. Rose, the Governor said.

The marriage will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Thursday with a nuptial mass at St. Mary's chapel, Boston College.

John Curley, brother of the governor, will act as his best man, and Mrs. Webster E. Howard of Winthrop, sister of Mrs. Dennis, will be matron of honor.

After the ceremony the party will leave for the State House, where the Governor will hold his last meeting with the executive council at 11 a. m.

As soon he will turn over the administration of the state government to Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley and, as the latter takes the oath of office, Governor Curley, then plain Citizen Curley, will leave the State House.

Their plans for a wedding trip are being kept strictly private.

Mrs. Dennis plans to have the last fitting for her wedding gown tomorrow. Her gown will be simple, in accordance with the desire of herself and the Governor for a quiet and simple ceremony.

4 Doomed to Die Ask for Clemency

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (INS)—Executive clemency pleas for four more of the condemned inmates of Sing Sing prison, death house were played before Governor Lehman today.

Those for whom commutation is asked are Louis Lazar, 28, convicted in Kings County of slaying Morris Sankowitz during a 1935 holdup; Lawrence C. Jackson, 17; Wentworth Springer, 17, and Robert Valentino, New York Negroes, convicted of killing Morris Emeri during a holdup.

All four are scheduled to die next week.

The governor is still pondering the fate of six Brooklyn men scheduled to die next Thursday, for whom clemency hearings were conducted last month.

RUNAWAY WIFE GETS TERM

In a drab ending to her flight with Milo Maynard, 20-year-old "gas hoarder," Mrs. Thelma Chamberlain, 24-year-old, red-haired Dedham wife, was sentenced in Dedham court today to an indeterminate term at Women's Reformatory in Sherborn.

Last Wednesday she pleaded guilty to a charge of deserting her three minor children, two, four and six years old.

Charged with breaking and entering, Maynard was held for the April term of the grand jury.

The couple, it was charged, ran away together after selling off the furniture and clothing owned by her husband, Frank Chamberlain, 24, a Works Progress Administration employe, in Stafford street, Dedham.

The flight was December 16, but they were apprehended little more than a week later in Auburn, Me.

Save 107 Marooned On Russian Island

Moscow, Jan. 4 (AP)—Reports of the rescue on Christmas Day of 107 passengers of the steamer Kamo, who had lived in snow houses more than two weeks, were published today in the Soviet Far Sakhalin.

The Kamo, off Karagin Island, near Kamchatka, lost its rudder December 9 and drifted on the rocks in extremely cold weather, the report said.

'First Ladies' Hold Spotlight at Jamaicaway

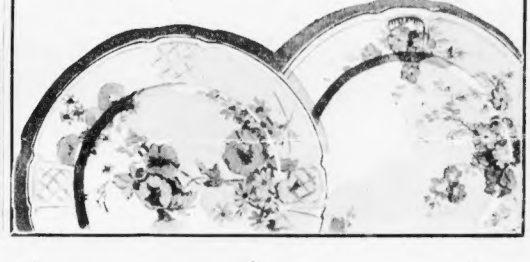
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"First Ladies" held the spotlight at the Jamaicaway home of Governor James M. Curley when this photo was taken. Left, Mrs. Gertrude M. Dennis of Brookline, who will be "First Lady" for a few hours Thursday morning when she weds the governor prior to his leaving the State House. To the right of the Governor is his daughter and present "First Lady," Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly. This is the first time the three have been "snapped" together.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending Sept. 30, 1936

American	263,130
Traveler	177,451
Globe	135,143
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,239

THE JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
86TH BIRTHDAY SALE
THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR!
32-pc. Earthenware Sets
Since this purchase, prices have risen 20% over the regular retail price. Make your selections from five attractive patterns . . . plaids, floral designs, peasant types . . . even our popular "Morning glory" and "Acacia" are included.
$3.89 Reg. $5.95



Let's Go!

Its Sale Time at Bond's

Twice a year, we wield the blue pencil. *And today's the day!* No pampered favorites are exempt from this vigorous price-cutting. Every 2 trouser suits and every overcoat in the store carries a sale tag. Selections cover even oxford greys and navy blues—so you can write your own ticket and be sure of getting what you want. *Savings range up to 24%*—an important dividend even these days. Better get yours *right now*, before the week-end crowd tears things to pieces.

overcoats from this season's stock up to $25 — 19.85

2 trouser suits and overcoats regularly to $30 — 22.85

2 trouser suits and overcoats* 'til now up to $35 — 27.85

* Park Lane Clothes all now $32.85

"Charge it" the Bond way
Pay weekly or twice a month. This popular service costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES
CORNER WASHINGTON AND ESSEX
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9
PROVIDENCE STORE—165 WEYBOSSET ST.

NEW KIDNAPER AD IN SEATTLE SPURS HUNT

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 4 (AP)—A new classified advertisement, indicating Dr. W. W. Mattson had established contact with the kidnaper of his son, Charles, appeared today in the Seattle Daily Times.

The advertisement read:

"Mable—We have received your communications. Police have not intercepted them. Channels are entirely clear. Your instructions will be followed. We are ready. —Ann."

The new "ad" replaced another "contact" advertisement which was originally scheduled to appear today.

The other ad, second of a series, was first inserted in the paper last Thursday for three days. It read:

"Mable—We are ready. Everything in accordance with your desires.—Ann."

ANSWER TO KIDNAPER

This advertisement was omitted from the earliest Sunday editions of the paper, then reinserted in later editions and ordered to run today and Tuesday as well. This order was canceled when the new wording appeared today.

The first advertisement of the series appeared last Tuesday and Wednesday in the same newspapers followed wording understood to have been specified in the $28,000 ransom note Charles' kidnaper left behind him when he abducted the 10-year-old boy from his Tacoma home eight days ago. The first ad said:

"Mable—Please give us your address.—Ann."

The Mattson family has made no statements concerning any of the insertions.

POLICE REVIVE HUNT

Observers immediately interpreted today's insertion, however, to mean the desperate efforts of the parents in negotiate for Charles' safety had finally resulted in some sort of a contact. All mail has been delivered directly to the family without previous scrutiny by officers.

Whether the advertisement might also refer to the oral message for Dr. Mattson delivered to a Shelton, Wash., milk watchman last night was entirely conjectural. Hundreds of police were searching the heavily wooded shelter area and adjacent islands in Puget Sound this morning, for traces of the man who delivered the message to G. R. Grubbe, the watchman, then drove away in a companion in a coupe.

After succeeding to believed the officers had "cut off escape" of the man, Inspector E. W. Wilson of the Washington State Patrol left Olympia to take personal charge of the hunt.

The two men were reported to have ordered a Shelton Mill night watchman to tell Dr. W. W. Mattson of Tacoma:

"Everything is safe."

Wilson and a half a dozen other officers planned to go to Aberdeen on Grays Harbor, checking with the patrolling state police and local sheriff's re-ports.

Mattson Boy in a Happier Day

Before a kidnaper tore ten-year-old Charles Mattson, left, from his Tacoma, Wash., home, he often was a companion of H. S. Hamlin. This picture was taken on a vacation jaunt last summer. Hamlin rushed back from a trip to aid in the search for Charles.

(Picture from International News Photos—am Service)

NEW DEAL FACING BIG CONGRESS TEST

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—Destined to re-enact virtually every phase of the New Deal, the incoming 75th Congress today faced a tremendous legislative program as its members assembled here for the opening tomorrow.

A survey disclosed the following legislative outlook:

1—NEUTRALITY: Administration leaders will seek immediate enactment of legislation to prevent sale of American war supplies to either side in the present Spanish civil war. Later a permanent neutrality law will be considered and passed, if possible, or the present emergency act extended another year.

2—TAXES: Congress must enact $402,000,000 special temporary taxes that expire this year or vote that much revenue. It also must order selection of the three cent postage on out-of-town mail or lose from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 revenue. It probably will impose, too, new collections in the new federal tax on undistributed earnings of corporations.

3—RELIEF: It must be appropriated for federal relief and to enact the expiring public works act or such activities will cease.

4—AGRICULTURE: It must reappropriate for farm benefits under the soil conservation program or farm relief will stop. Incidentally, the soil conservation service itself must be extended or it will die by mid-year.

5—FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Congress will have to extend the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties or abandon such pacts in the future. The Senate will be asked to ratify the recently negotiated all-American peace treaty and probably be asked to approve a new St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

6—MONEY: The government's authority to use a $2,000,000,000 fund for monetary stabilization must be extended promptly or that power will die January 30. The RFC, the HOLC, and the savings and loan division of the Home Loan Bank Board must be extended or their activities will die. Even if Congress should refuse to extend such activities, it must appoint some agency to liquidate their affairs.

BROKERS FACE SEC CHARGES

In the first criminal case to reach the courts under the Securities Exchange Commission Act of 1934, Clinton T. Hull of Leominster and Moses Gelt of New York were named today in two indictments returned by the federal grand jury.

The first indictment contains 24 counts, charging conspiracy to wash sales and match orders in a stock case.

In the second indictment they are charged with conspiracy to violate the Securities Exchange Commission Act by creating a false market and placing a false value on stocks.

An indictment was also returned against Joseph M. Cunningham, Milton contractor, charging in 21 counts that he made false payrolls in connection with three federal Public Works Administration projects. A bond of $500 is involved.

Returned also were two sealed indictments.

Prof. Haggard's Son Dies

Wimbledon, Conn., Jan. 4 (AP)—Howard Wilcox Haggard, Jr., 18, eldest son of the noted Yale University physiologist in with rheumatic fever since last May, died yesterday.

Roosevelt Talks At Wednesday Session

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—President Roosevelt plans to deliver his annual message on the state of the union in person before a joint session of the Senate and House Wednesday, after the Senate and House in joint session canvass the vote of the electoral college re-electing President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

Robinson Renamed Democratic Chief

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected Senate Democratic leader today on a party caucus of Democratic senators.

The caucus also re-elected Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois party whip. Robinson announced that while neutrality legislation would have to be passed promptly, ample deliberation would be afforded on all important measures.

Notables Attend Kobler Funeral

New York, Jan. 4 (UP)—Simple impressive services marked the funeral of Albert J. Kobler, former publisher of the New York Daily Mirror and of the American Weekly, in the Universal Funeral chapel on Lexington avenue.

More than 200 men and women, including many of social and professional prominence, attended. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, Queens.

The Rev. Dr. Jonah B. Wise officiated at the refurbished Jewish ritual, quoting from the 15th and 23rd Psalms.

Wreaths of roses had been sent by Governor Lehman, William Randolph Hearst and many other friends.

The honorary pallbearers included Mr. Hearst, Joseph Proskauer, Paul Block, Joseph V. Connolly, Max Annenberg, Walter Annenberg, Geoffrey Kobler, Walter Stern, Mark Hyman, M. Koetzberg, Max D. Steuer, A. S. Carvalho, Edward Westfall, Arthur Smadbeck, Louis Levy, and Theodore Phillips.

Others who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baer, Joseph A. Moore, Victor Watson, Mortimer Berkowitz, J. Frank Cutten, Jack Lait, Charles B. McCabe, Dan Parker, Hinton Stiles and Peter Bloom.

GRAND JURY SWORN

Roxbury Man Named Foreman

Oath of office and instructions were administered to the new Suffolk County grand jury today by Judge John M. Gibbs in the Superior Criminal court.

After two of those summoned had been excused and one reported absent, Arthur R. Neary, of Forbes street, Roxbury, was selected as foreman and Philip G. Freeman, of Ogden street, East Boston, as clerk of the new jury.

The jurors will be in session for the next six months.

Others on the jury are:

Theophilus H. Clark, of Estey street, Roxbury; John J. Downey, of Rose street, Hyde Park; Benjamin Frank, of Leston street, Mattapan; Thomas Feiton, of Foster street, Brighton; Frederick Finn, of Kenrick street, Boston; Albert G. Hall, of Symmes street, West Roxbury; George J. Hargrayes, of Cornwall street, Roxbury; Joseph Magane, North Beacon street, Boston; John Mahoney, of Roxbury; Hubert Marks, of Pleasant street, Dorchester.

John H. Marsh, of Oakwood terrace, Jamaica Plain; John H. Marston, of Magnolia street, Dorchester; Timothy Rogers, of South street, Jamaica Plain; Edward E. Russell, of Hawthorne street, Jamaica Plain; Thomas E. Russell, of Norton street, Brighton.

John E. Smith, of Roxbury street, Roxbury; Charles Tiews, of Ataselle street, Winthrop, and John F. West of Alkane street, West Roxbury.

SECURITY ACT RULING DENIED BY HIGH COURT

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Supreme Court today held constitutional the 1935 Ashurst-Sumners Act, forbidding transportation of prison-made goods into states that bar their sale.

This was one of 38 decisions handed down by the court. Rulings on 11 others that are pending will be forthcoming next Monday or later.

The justices refused, without explanation, to review an appeal filed by George P. Davis of Boston attacking the constitutionality of that section of the Federal Social Security Act levying a tax on employers for the benefit of those out of work. This action delays for an indeterminate time a final ruling on this major part of the Roosevelt administration program.

NEW DEAL VICTORY

Chief Justice Hughes announced the unanimous opinion which sustained the prison labor act. The measure also requires that prison products be so labeled wherever shipped.

The ruling was the second major New Deal victory in the Supreme Court this term. The other was a decision upholding an act to embargo shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay for their Chaco war.

In another important decision, the court unanimously held unconstitutional the Oregon criminal syndicalism law as applied to the conviction of Dirk De Jonge, a Communist sentenced to serve seven years in the state penitentiary for violating the act.

DECISION DELAYED

Chief Justice Hughes also delivering that opinion, asserted that "peaceable assembly for lawful discussion can not be made a crime." De Jonge was convicted of violating the law by addressing a meeting of Communists.

New Deal decisions which went over until later involve a phase of the 1933 conviction prohibiting payment of obligations in gold and validity of a 10 per cent silver profits tax.

The court also postponed announcement as to whether it would reconsider its recent 5 to 4 decision upholding constitutionality of the New York Unemployment Insurance Act.

THUOT HINTS REVELATIONS

New Bedford, Jan. 4—Resigning from two posts to accept a third—and then declared ineligible for that one—Dr. John V. Thuot declared today that he may have a "good story" to tell later.

"I think the governors that be know all the time I was ineligible," the doctor asserted, **commenting on his appointment, two weeks ago, as superintendent of the Boston State Hospital.**

Pointing out that he is a strong supporter of Governor Curley, the 31-year-old physician said he intends visiting the governor tomorrow.

Dr. Thuot was declared ineligible in the hospital post because of his advanced years.

The way after he had resigned as associate medical examiner and as trustee of the Taunton State Hospital.

The Governor already has named a successor to the Taunton Hospital berth, but the medical examiner berth remains open.

"I don't want the associate medical examiner's job," Dr. Thuot said today, however. "My resignation is in."

He was named to the Boston State Hospital superintendency by Dr. David L. Williams, state commissioner of mental diseases.

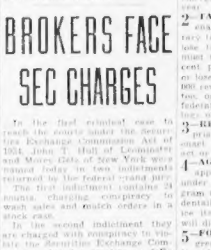
Curley to Receive Diamond Medal

Governor Curley will be presented with a diamond incrusted medal for "distinguished service in peacetime to his fellow men" at a ceremony to be held in his office at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The medal is the gift of a number of his friends and admirers. The idea was conceived by Mrs. Agnes H. Parker, former national president of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The back of the medal bears the inscription:

"Presented to his excellency, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, by the people of his native state in appreciation of his outstanding humane and lasting service to his fellow man. January 6, 1937, State House, Boston, Mass."


"Last chance
TO GET YOUR NAME AND NUMBER IN THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY!"
Call Your Telephone Business Office now!
— to have a new telephone installed
— to add new listings
— to make listing changes

CONSTIPATION MADE HUSBAND DRAGGY

HE just didn't live like work or play. Always dragged out! worn out—often irritable. But like so many women, his wife knew about Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She put him wise. He learned what an astonishing difference these sup-to-date vegetable laxatives can make in gentle relief. Instead thorough cleansing action that aided in ridding his system of poisonous waste, refreshed him, made him feel like a "new man." Try NR Tablets yourself. Note how gentle they are and how kind! Sold everywhere. 25 tablets—25 cents at all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW MORNING

ROOSEVELT, JR., HAS VISITORS

Out of bed for exercise at last, former Harvard football star, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Hyde Park, Mass., is pictured with his mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Miss Marguerite A. LeHand, as they arrived at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, Mass., to visit the convalescing youth. Young Roosevelt is under the care of Dr. Edward H. Nichols, Boston physician, who has been in attendance since the youth was stricken with infantile paralysis.

Dogged

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Police were on the lookout for a patient robber after listening to August Gaydos' complaint.

The robber rode on the same street cars with his prospective victim from the far Northwest Side of the city to the South side, making two transfers, before taking $17.50 from his at the point of a pistol.

BOSTON BRIDE MOURNS

Ann Nagel Wed to Actor Suicide

The mysterious suicide of Ross Alexander, youthful screen player, comes mysteriously to a former Boston girl, who has herself achieved success in the films.

She is Anne Nagel, who became the bride of the then handsome actor only three and months ago and then a year after the first wife, Alice Frost, took her own life, December 9, 1935.

Miss Nagel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrie F. Nagel, who formerly lived in Jamaica Plain, was first signed in Boston. She attended Notre Dame Academy and then appeared on the stage before going to Hollywood.

BRIDE PROSTRATED

Today, still under the strain of the suicide of her husband's act, the beautiful red-haired young bride was prostrated at their home in Los Angeles Valley.

At her bedside trying to comfort her were her mother, Mrs. Verna Nagel, her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Jarrett, and an aunt, Mrs. J. S. Rankin of Boston.

She insisted continually that he had been happy that both of them had been very happy before his self-inflicted death.

Alexander, he shot himself in the left temple with a .38 caliber target pistol. The world not understand why he had done it.

Hal Roach summed it up briefly in their records: "Suicide—cause unsold."

MOURNED FIRST WIFE

Detective Lieutenant Ray Giese said his investigation indicated that young Alexander had never overcome his despondency over the tragic death of his first wife.

"The couple had come from the theatre stage to attempt to make good in Hollywood," Alexander made fast progress and his wife became depressed because she did not keep pace with him. Brooding finally influenced her to commit suicide.

Although temporarily depressed at her death, Alexander recovered his grip and friends thought his recent marriage with Miss Nagel would end his brooding.

Woonsocket Death Declared Suicide

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 4—Verdict of suicide was returned by Medical Examiner Edward L. Myers today in the death of Libera Ferretti, 24, who plunged from the third-story window of his home.

BACK BAY TAX FIGHT IN COURT

State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long advised Boston assessors it was better to suffer a tax abatement on the Hamlen estate Back Bay properties, than to retain a mere tax title, William P. O'Hearn, a principal assessor testified in Superior Court today.

Long, the witness said, felt that the city would benefit in the long run because the trustees of the estate of the late Nathaniel Hamlen would improve the parcels and would be able to raise the back taxes to do so.

O'Hearn's testimony was given before William M. Hall, sitting as master in the action of Paul M. and Nathaniel Hamlen against Mayor Mansfield.

The Hamlens seek a writ of mandamus to compel the mayor to "cease and desist from interfering" with the assessors.

They charge that they reached an agreement with the assessors for their properties to be released from tax liens totaling $224,311.04 on payment of $150,000.

They claim that the assessors voted this agreement on August 27, 1935, but that Timothy W. Murphy, then of the board of assessors later demanded the settlement sum be raised to $171,748.54.

11 MAYORS INDUCTED

Burgin Raps Quincy Police

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy today rapped his police department on enforcement of liquor laws, in his inaugural address at Quincy High School auditorium before an audience of 800 including 300 pupils in the gallery.

The mayor urged better enforcement of liquor license requirements "especially in regard to the sale of liquor to minors."

He did not comment beyond the recommendation.

The action taken by Police Chief John J. Avery six months ago was believed responsible for Mayor Burgin's reference in his inaugural address.

At that time Chief Avery completely eliminated the police "liquor squad" and placed the sergeants in each district in complete control of the "liquor situation."

Lieutenant James Whalen, head of the liquor squad at the time, was placed on desk duty.

The inauguration in Quincy was one of eleven taking place today in Massachusetts cities.

In Newburyport Mayor Andrew J. "Jossy" Gillis began his sixth year in office but without any of the usual fanfare although he was the first to be so honored.

In fact, "Jossy" was completely ignored by the City Council which met without consulting the mayor, contrary to custom. When Mayor Gillis demanded it re-assemble the council demurred and refused to consider his appointments. They'll meet tonight, however.

Mayor Burgin of Quincy, in his address, made the following recommendations:

Consolidation of the cemetery and park departments.

An addition to the police garage.

A new police photography department with more equipment.

A new central fire station aided by a 45 per cent Public Works Administration grant and the appointment of 11 captains and 11 lieutenants instead of the present staff of two captains and 12 lieutenants.

Buying of the city parking area, now rented, which is used for shoppers in the Grossman Meadows district.

An unpaid commission to study the possibility of building a new city hall.

Building of a municipal stadium where admissions can be charged. This is also to be a PWA grant with assistance by the city.

Mayor Burgin declared that during the past year the bonded debt of the city had been reduced $180,000 while his policy in the coming 12 months is to lower it by $200,000.

Following the address the city council convened and elected Councillor David R. McIntosh, former state senator and representative, president.

Coast Guard Plans To Free Freighter

New Bedford, Jan. 4—Coast Guardsmen prepared today to float the stranded and disabled freighter Lafromo, while the vessel's weary crew toiled at hand pumps to keep down water in the hold.

The Lafromo rested in the mud of Hussell Rock, four miles from here. At her side stood the lighter Relief, removing cargo and helping with the pumping. Today's plan was to tow the freighter to a New Bedford dock.

Excursion to NEW YORK
$3.50 ROUND TRIP
Lv. BOSTON (So. Sta.) 12:00 Mid.
Lv. BACK BAY 12:02 A. M.
Due NEW YORK* 6:00 A. M.
Returning Sunday Night—Grand Central Terminal
Lv. NEW YORK* 12:30 A. M. Children 5 and under 12 yrs., one-half fare. Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

'Class of 1887' To Hold Jubilee

The class of 1887, English High School, will observe its Golden Jubilee at the Hotel Lenox next Thursday.

William S. Harding, president of the class and Walter E. Pendleton, secretary treasurer, head the committee.

Others on the committee are George E. Hall, Charles H. Innes and W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

SPECIAL FOR JANUARY
Almond Brittle
ICE CREAM
it's HOODS

PAN AM
RADIOGRAM
TELEPHONED TO TL. w.&C. DEPT. Comm. TIME 12:13 DATE 12/18/36
7-OCF NZ 10
WAKE DEC 18 1936 11:55
PANAIR
ALAMEDA
RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS
TODAYS CHINA CLIPPER
PANAIR
12:07

A new place on the Chesterfield Map
The new Wake Island Hotel—over-night stop on the new Pan American Airways route to China.

CHINA MANILA GUAM WAKE MIDWAY HONOLULU SAN FRANCISCO

Off on a new cruise

Carrying more pleasure to more people ...giving smokers what they want ...*Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.*

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio:

"RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message:

"CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED. FAST WORK. PANAIR WAKE."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them ... *nothing else will do*

Chesterfield CIGARETTES LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. CHESTERFIELD

COPYRIGHT 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GIRL WITNESS BARES DEATH THREAT IN VICE PROBE

Continued from First Page

houses of immorality, to which girls were lured by promises of jobs as waitresses, where agents of vice enticed them from home.

The police said they were limited to the enforcement and supervision of the Teen girl laws, for the most part, been confined to city activities in Newton, but they were never arrested in Brookline.

Margaret Toth sat near a Christmas tree, sewing, as she talked today.

She returned to her mother's humble home from Boston four days before Christmas, after the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, having tried for weeks, finally induced the authorities to investigate Brookline.

She was sewing on a dress as she talked, and told in detail some of her experiences, omitting mention of cruelty at the hands of the vice ring, which the Boston Sunday Advertiser first revealed yesterday.

"I don't like to talk about it, because every time I think of it, it makes me sick," she said. "I will do all the talking necessary when the grand jury asks me to."

TELLS OF THREAT

"I can't understand this watching. Why don't they tell me the date when I have to appear, instead of leaving me sitting around, waiting and wondering?"

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Toth, interrupted to caution her not to excite Margaret.

"That woman who threatened my daughter is back in New York, so I hear. What's to prevent her coming down here to Fassan and try to prevent Margaret from going on the witness stand?

"Well, I'm not afraid, but I'd like to get it over with," said Margaret. "Once it's told, that's the end of it."

"But I'm afraid," persisted her mother. "I don't even want Margaret to go out at night. That gypsy woman might kill her."

LURED BY MONEY

Asked about the death threat, Margaret said:

"I was threatened that I'd be killed, before the trial in the federal court in Boston, if I told things that would send the party to prison. But I told it. That's why mother is afraid."

The girl's story related how she was induced to go to Boston and New York, when only a 15-year-old school pupil in Somerville, by promises of money and clothes.

That man and woman promised me good clothes and money, and a good job," she said. "I went to New York and later to Boston and Brookline.

"Up there in Brookline, with Schoenfein and Lill, to whom I had been turned over, I wanted to die.

"I'll tell those people on the grand jury how they took me and beat me and were so mean and cruel."

Mrs. Toth interrupted to say:

"Margaret smuggled a letter to me from that house in Brookline. That was the first I knew where she was. I went and did the G-men acted when they did and got her out of their hands.

"She smuggled out that letter as soon as she knew what was going on. That was the only way she could get word to me, and she took an awful chance doing it.

"Margaret's a good girl. I've forgiven her. I never had it in my heart to think wrong of her. I understand how a girl might run away to get a good job and earn a lot of money."

HAPPY AT HOME

Margaret then told of going to an automobile ride in Somerville with a man of his employers, evidently Alfred Schoenfein, who is now in state prison, and for an illegal payment of the fine.

Suddenly she threw down her sewing and ran out of the room. She came back with the doorway to say:

"Please don't ask me any more. These are the first happy minutes I've had since I left home months ago. I don't want them spoiled.

"But I'm not afraid of that one who threatened me. I'll tell the grand jury, if they only will tell me. Nobody's called me to go to Boston yet to tell my story."

Her mother said:

"Go in the other room, and stop talking."

Although the general impression is that District Attorney Dewing will not present the case this time, will call a special session of the grand jury, because the regular grand jury does not end its work in March, he has not yet definitely said he would do so.

Another girl who is to aid the grand jurors to understand the circumstances, if District Attorney Dewing calls them into special session, is Mildred Schoenfein, according to reports.

Mildred Schoenfein is the wife of Everett Schoenfein, son of Alfred Schoenfein, the employer of Margaret Toth.

The two men are serving state prison sentences, sometime with the Toth girl's case in Brookline, but in Newton, where the police acted promptly on the knowledge of the girl's reached them. The former later gave

Advertisement

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Horatios at the Bridge!

Hitting a score of 149.33 points Edward Marcus, of Newton, qualified for the February playoff, at the United States Bridge Association's eastern Massachusetts pair bridge championship at the Hotel Vendome. With cigarette in mouth almost continually he played a grand contest.

Which? That question seems to be fumbling about in the mind of the player, Mrs. James Magnor, a Boston entry in the bridge rivalry. Mrs. Magnor has been a contest player for many years.

$25 TAX LIMIT BLASTED BY MANSFIELD

Passage by the 1937 state Legislature of the $25 tax limit plan would result in wholesale discharge of city employes and sharp curtailment of vital public services, including fire and police protection and school activities, Mayor Mansfield told the Boston City Council today.

The mayor made the tax plan the principal topic of his annual address to the council.

Of equal interest to city employes was the mayor's announcement that he is soon to appoint a committee to work with a similar group recently chosen by the council to devise ways and means of reorganizing municipal departments.

Both measures have been subjects of widespread opposition from city employes.

CAMPAIGN FIGHTS LIMIT

The campaign against the $25 tax limit plan has been energetically waged by workers in every city department, acting under the guidance of City Auditor Charles J. Fox.

The mayor's announcement to the council today was the first indication he has given as to his views on the tax, which is to be considered by both branches of the Legislature in joint session this year.

Under the provisions of the measure, no municipality could assess a tax rate in excess of $25 per $1000 valuation in any year.

"A $25 tax limit would mean a loss of revenue to the city of approximately $27,000,000, an amount equivalent to one-third of the total maintenance and operating requirements of the city for 1936," the mayor said.

"It would necessitate a 37 per cent reduction in the ordinary maintenance program of the city.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

"From the experience of other states where tax limitation has been adopted it is clear that Boston's problem under a $25 tax limit could only be solved by suspending or sharply curtailing vital public services, such as those of the police and fire departments and of the schools."

The mayor read a detailed report as to the effect of such a tax rate in other cities. In Cleveland, Ohio, he declared, 11 of a total of 19 fire stations had to be closed and the fire fighting forces were reduced from 338 to 151 men. The police force was cut from 318 to 156 men and no officers are available to operate half the police cruising cars owned by the city, he said.

More than 700 city employes were discharged in Cleveland, Ohio, as a result of this tax, the mayor said.

In discussing plans for proposed reorganization of city departments the mayor stated that there are now 46 such groups in the city service with a total of $135,000,000 in payments.

Many of these departments perform similar functions, he said.

TRAFFIC BOARD PLANNED

Extreme traffic congestion threatens losses to business and real estate in Boston and for that reason, the mayor said, he shall soon establish an advisory committee, representing civic organizations to co-operate with the city planning board in an attempt to solve the problem.

At the conclusion of the mayor's address the council moved to elect a president for 1937. Candidates are John I. Fitzgerald of West End, who seeks re-election to a third term in that office, and Councillor Martin H. Tobin of Dorchester, who was defeated by Fitzgerald by a narrow margin last year.

Veteran, Victim of Fire, Joins Wife In Death

On the eve of his wife's funeral, Harold Donahue, 42, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, died today from burns suffered in the same fire that took her life.

The funeral of Mrs. Donahue is scheduled to be from the home of a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Duggan of Highland avenue, Somerville, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's church, Somerville, tomorrow morning.

Word was sent of the husband's death to Cambridge City Hospital, however, a double funeral is now a possibility.

The Donahues were trapped in their fourth-floor apartment in a Massachusetts avenue building last Tuesday morning. They were discovered unconscious.

Mrs. Donahue died at Cambridge City Hospital a few hours after her arrival. The husband was so critically burned that doctors never really had any hope for his recovery.

Donahue, a World War veteran, was employed as a pharmacist for the Works Progress Administration. His wife was a cashier for the Boston Elevated.

Salada Tea Co. Lauds News Ads

Consistent, week-in-week-out newspaper advertising was held responsible for much of the success of the Salada Tea Company today by officials of the company at their annual sales convention.

The company's sales increased 11 per cent in 1937 campaign—its 45th consecutive year of newspaper advertising.

During these years of growth, the volume of advertising has expanded correspondingly, it was pointed out, although in the last several general business conditions were newspapers were added to the list.

Rockport WPA Jail Condemned

Rockport, Jan. 4—The 100-year-old Rockport jail, recently renovated by the Works Progress Administration, was condemned today by the State Department of Public Health.

The state department gave as its reasons a lack of ventilation, improper lighting and sanitary conditions and lack of cells for women. The jail ordinarily houses about 100 prisoners each year.

DR. F. D. DONOGHUE, 65, DIES IN BACK BAY

Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, 65, of Beacon street, Back Bay, internationally prominent surgeon and medical adviser to the Massachusetts department of industrial accidents, died today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

He had been admitted to the hospital December 19. Cause of death was not made known.

More than 40 years he practiced medicine in Boston and took an active interest in civic affairs. He was considered a specialist on lung.

Long a pioneer surgeon on industrial accidents, Dr. Donoghue was appointed four times by presidents of the United States to represent this country abroad at the international congress on industrial accidents and occupational diseases.

HONORED AT GENEVA

Last July he went to Europe following his appointment by President Roosevelt, in 1931 Dr. Donoghue was named a permanent member of the international committee on accidents at Geneva.

He was appointed adviser to the state department of industrial accidents in 1912, shortly after the Compensation Act went into effect.

He was graduated from Harvard Medical School and for 14 years was a surgeon at the Boston Dispensary. He also was an attending physician at the Tufts College Dispensary and at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth.

Funeral arrangements have as yet not been arranged. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Donoghue and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Higgins and Mrs. Mary Foster.

"GUIDING STAR"

Joseph A. Parks, chairman of the state department of industrial accidents board, declared, after hearing of Dr. Donoghue's death:

"Dr. Donoghue was the guiding star of our department. He always followed his advice. It was always sound. Due to his guidance, the board continued to have the confidence of the profession on all matters medical. His place will be hard to fill, since he had all the qualities which make a successful adviser."

Advertisement

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

EDWIN C. HILL'S "Human Side of the News," every day in the Boston American.

LAWYER FACES BAR ACTION

The supreme court was today requested to take action which it may deem necessary and proper, as a result of the disbarment in New York of Attorney Malcolm Vartain Malcolm, 52, of State street.

A petition, calling the disbarment to the attention of the court, was filed by the Boston Bar Association. It was the first time the association had ever brought action against an attorney disbarred in another state.

Judge Henry T. Lummus of the supreme court appointed Attorney Edward O. Proctor to conduct any proceedings here against Malcolm.

Last June Attorney Malcolm figured in the news when he married Mrs. Lillian Butler, 46, of New York, who under the name of Lillian Booth, acquired fame on the stage.

According to the petition, Malcolm practiced law in Suffolk County and in 1914 moved to New York city, where he was disbarred November 27, 1931. On March 1, 1936, he is alleged to have resumed his law practice in Boston.

His disbarment in New York, the petition stated, evolved around a accident claim.

Dives to Death From Airplane

Brussels, Jan. 4 (AP)—Max Waunner, an Englishman, plunged to death today from a plane in flight between Cologne and Bruhl.

His body was found in the Meusel district of Belgium after the Belgian airliner in which he left Cologne had landed here without him.

Advertisement

Now You Can Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new powder sprinkled on your plates, holds them firmly in place all day long. Gives a sense of comfort and security never before experienced. Does not sour or cause plates to drop. Checks "plate breath." Get FASTEETH at all drug stores.

'Laughing Girl,' 17, Reported Better

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 4 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Margaret Davis, the "laughing girl," was reported much better today. Miss Davis, who eight days ago began laughing and talking uncontrollably, was still in a weakened condition, however.

TO YARMOUTH, N. S. AND SAINT JOHN, N. B. VIA EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Two round trips per week to Yarmouth

Leave Central Wharf, Boston, Wednesdays at 5 P. M. Due Yarmouth Thursdays at 8 A. M. Returning sailings from Yarmouth Fridays at 5 P. M. Due same day, Boston to Saint John, $10. Round trip $18.40.

Passengers holding through tickets to intermediate points in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island may occupy staterooms Thursday night, while ship is lying in Saint John, without extra charge.

STATEROOMS $2.25 up, good for 2 people

FINE MEALS AT FAIR PRICES

All U. S. times are Eastern Standard. All Canadian times are Atlantic Standard.

For Booking Space: Eastern Steamship Lines Building, Telephone Liberty 3830; 30 Franklin Street, Liberty 4580; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

There's Still Time to Win a Cash Prize!

ORDER BACK COPIES TODAY AND START AT THE BEGINNING

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY

THE RULES:

READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a cartoon in each week's issue of the Boston Evening American, in which the names appearing on theatre marquees in the cartoon represent the titles of motion pictures currently showing in Boston theatres. Each cartoon will contain the names of three players, any one of whom will be the answer to the identity test. No letters will be read.

2. Entries must be received at the Boston Evening American office by 5 P. M. Tuesday following the publication of the cartoon.

3. Entries must be made on official entry blanks, which will be published with each cartoon.

4. To win all 52 cartoons will be used for the contest each publication day for the subscribed test in the Boston Evening American. Entries must be received at the Boston Evening American office by midnight Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than midnight Tuesday, January 26, and addressed to Boston American Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1910, and must be signed with your name and address clearly written. Only one entry will be accepted for Boston American office by messenger.

Mountain Justice:

Kentucky Murders Promise Feud

By DELOS AVERY

(Copyright, 1937, by General Service.)

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 4—Will there be more murders? Is it inevitable that another mountain feud, like the one that culminated 15 years ago in a battle which took five lives, shall bring a new eruption of hate and blood in this backwoods community?

An old woman, who loved her son and killed his killer, now paces a cell. The body of a cripple, shot to death in a courtroom, is buried in a pine box. Another pine box contains the other body.

And among the clan men of the mountains there is a saying that "it only takes two funerals to start a feud."

Thus, as all who know the gloomy history of this region are agreed,

MRS. WILLIAM WICKLINE
Mother Who Killed Son's Killer

the brew is in the cauldron, and the remaining question is merely whether the fires underneath can be quenched.

Rifles Ready

There are many rifles oiled and loaded in the cabins which dot the Clay Hole region of Troublesome Creek.

Law and order? Yes—the "constituted authorities" are doing their duty. They are presenting evidence now. But the hatreds that nourish feuds are patient, outwait vigilance cannot be taut forever.

If there must be a feud, its history will begin with what happened on the night before Christmas, when a lad of 17 years, Harvey Gabbard, met Jim and Noah Shepherd just outside the Yellow Cat Cafe.

Jim Shepherd was just the age of Harvey Gabbard. Jim's brother Noah was four years older. Jim was a cripple, using crutches, and he was again in the toils of theft.

The story is that the fight began between Harvey Gabbard and Noah Shepherd, and that it ended when Jim Shepherd, using his straw to hold his right crutch against his body, freed his right hand to draw a pistol and shoot Gabbard in the back.

While the two Shepherd boys were being taken to the Jackson Jail, the body of Harvey Gabbard was taken home to his mother. Her name, since she has remarried, since Harvey's birth, is Mrs. William Wicklire. She is 62 years old, frail, suffering from tuberculosis.

Bided Time

She was at home when her son boy was brought in dead. She was only a little. For instantly, after realizing that the boy was gone, she demanded:

"Who done it—who done it?"

Old Mrs. Wicklire hided her time craftily. She could not reach the killers of her son while they were in jail, do what bad to-wait. They would be brought into court, and that would be her chance. She had four days in which to make her preparations.

On the day set for the preliminary examination more than 2000 people thronged about the little old courthouse.

The old woman sat within touching herself to control the cough, so that there should be no spasmodic jerking of her hand, when the time came.

Made No Move

She watched the Shepherd boys as they were brought in by the deputy sheriff, John Bird. The younger defendant, because it was difficult to manipulate his crutches in the press of people, moved slowly. He and his brother were led to their places, straight in front of the mother of Harvey Gabbard.

She waited until the judge—Judge George Little—had taken his place on the bench and was then she waited a little longer until the judge took up the gavel and rapped for order.

With an incredible burst of energy the old mother was up, striding closer, face dead white, eyes red, right hand under her sweater.

The younger Shepherd boy saw her coming and a look of terror came over him, but he seemed powerless to move. In an instant the gun was out, leveled, flashing death. Two bullets went through the cripple's abdomen and he slipped from the chair.

The old woman saw him fall and turned toward the second intended victim. Before a move could be made to stop her she had fired twice more, at so close a range that missing appeared impossible—but miss she did, because her coughing was shaking her again. She missed "so badly" that she wounded one of the spectators, George Slusser, of Cane Creek, and one of the lawyers, Moss Noble.

Mother Disarmed

And then she was disarmed, struggling desperately by a second attack against Noah Shepherd, who thought he was shot when he was not.

"Get me out—right quick," he pleaded. "I'm all shot to pieces."

The other boy, the cripple, knew beyond a doubt what had happened to him. The deputy sheriff leaned over him and asked:

"Son, are you hurt?"

"I'm—dead," he said in a voice which was little more than a whisper.

The drama of death had taken only a few seconds.

News of the courtroom shooting spread through the mountains, and the legal authorities, well accustomed with the methods of the mountaineers, viewed Mrs. Wicklire in the comparative safety of the new jail at Hindman, the Knott County seat. They took Noah Shepherd to Winchester in Clark County. Thus the principal eyewitnesses to the new chapter of primitive hate are as widely separated as possible.

Thus the danger, so far as principal characters are concerned, is regarded as being under control, at least for the time being.

But the greater fear lies in the expected overflow among the relatives and friends, who are still at liberty and must remain at liberty unless and until there is another overt act.

The real dread therefore is that the mountain feud, which both sides of Troublesome Creek pray become again, what they used to be, lairs of terror, with every bush and tree needing to be considered as a possible ambush at every hour of day or night.

Ex-Chief Leavitt Defaulted in Court

Lawrence, Jan. 4 (AP)—Edward Leavitt, 44, of Holyoke, former chief justice of Holyoke Municipal Police court, was defaulted on directed court today and bail of $1000 was forfeited when he failed to appear in charges of larceny and issuing worthless checks. A capias was issued for his arrest. He had been furnished by Arnold H. Soule.

The court was informed the notice of appearance of Leavitt might have accounted for Leavitt's absence, as similar charges are pending in other communities.

No. End Ex-Convict Faces Dope Charge

Alias released from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary after serving a sentence for violation of federal narcotic laws, Joseph Magnotta, of Copps Hill terrace, North End, was held in $1000 bail for the grand jury in Superior Court on a warrant charging violation of the state narcotic laws.

His case was continued one week when the court was informed that federal authorities are planning to ask his deportation.

HURLEY'S AXE POISED FOR JOB SLASH

Drastic reorganization of the State Board of Tax Appeals and a policy of strict economy in all state departments will mark the beginning of the administration of Governor-Elect Charles F. Hurley, he indicated today after his return from a vacation trip to Bermuda.

A study of some 50 per cent of the state budget during his eight-day trip has convinced the Governor-elect that considerable pruning can be done and many unnecessary positions dropped from the payrolls without affecting the efficient handling of state affairs, he declared.

He was unhesitant in declaring his position regarding the Board of Tax Appeals.

"This is one of the most important of our state departments," he said. "The board has to do with the assessing and taxation of the homes of the people of the state. In my opinion, members of the board should be real estate experts or authorities on taxation.

"With one exception there is not a man on the board at present or in immediate contemplation for membership who could qualify as such an authority. I shall give that board my attention as soon as possible and, after I have had time to study the situation, I shall act to make it efficient as possible."

Executive Councillors William G. Hennessey and James Brennan, who leave those posts with the Hurley administration Thursday, were appointed to the board by Governor Curley at last week's council meeting.

Extra employes on the payrolls of many departments will be dropped as soon as possible, the Governor-elect also intimated, as he made known that his budget should look improved when the new year's needless padding.

One-Way Streets At Park Square Spur Traffic

Beginning of a 30-day experimental period with new one-way streets in the Park square area was marked today by a more rapid flow of traffic in the area, and little of the confusion that had been expected.

Captain John T. O'Dea, head of the police traffic division, Sergeant Eugene J. Sullivan, three mounted officers and 10 uniformed policemen augmented the regular traffic detail of half a dozen men.

Under the plan of traffic direction signs were put in position within half an hour by a crew of Boston traffic department workers under John F. Montgomery, foreman.

The streets affected are Stuart, Eliot, Church and Washington and Church streets as well as Columbus avenue, from Park square to Arlington street, and Broadway from Stuart street to Park square.

Langer Faces Fight To Hold Office

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 4 (AP)—William Langer took office as governor of North Dakota for the second time today. He faced a legal fight, however, to retain the office he once lost through a court decision.

He made no comment beyond saying he would file an answer within 30 days to charges he is inciting Governor Walter Welford that he had violated the corrupt practices act during his independent campaign.

New Governor Waits Oath

Governor-elect and Mrs. Charles Hurley photographed as they were entering their car at Back Bay station after their return from Bermuda holiday. The governor-elect plans sharp slashes in state expense and reduction of state jobs.

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

Cohan, Harris in Hub 'Happy as Can Be' As Partners in New Stage Venture

Talk Over Comedy

GEORGE M. COHAN SAM FORREST SAM H. HARRIS

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

George M. Cohan, famous Broadway actor and theatrical producer (left), Sam Forrest, for many years associated with the old-time firm of Cohan and Harris as producer (center) and Sam H. Harris. The three men are talking over their new production, "Fulton of Oak Falls," starring Cohan, which opens at the Plymouth Theater this evening.

Broadway Idol Opens Here Tonight

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Great names appear and dominate the theatrical world seldom during the lifetimes of those whose fame is illumined.

Names become great only when many stage years have taken toll, and only by dint of that grueling struggle with public taste which is often tragic and always exacting.

Thirty-seven years ago Sam H. Harris and George Michael Cohan became partners in the theatrical world.

Twenty years later the Damon and Pythias of show business broke their partnership because of business differences.

Today, 17 years later, the famous brothers-in-law on Broadway return to Boston, partners again, thus ending the most celebrated break in the history of American theatricals.

BOSTON HIS HOME

Despite the number of years that elapsed before the breach was healed, Sam and George remained the best of friends.

This last statement is backed up by the manner in which they both appeared in the lobby of the Ritz Carlton Hotel today. The only feature missing was an orchestra playing the strains of "Here we are again—happy as can be."

It was here in Boston that the famous producer met Cohan while the latter was a member of the noted troupe "The Four Cohans," (George's mother, father, sister and self).

Although born in Providence, R. I., and living in North Brookfield during the early years of his life, upon moving to Boston, Cohan has always considered Boston his home town.

It was in the Hub that he got his start in the show world, and one of Cohan's dearest friends was the late B. F. Keith.

One of the first productions that Harris produced starring Cohan was "Little Johnny Jones," in 1904. Later shows presented on Boston stages which were millions of dollars successful elsewhere included "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," with Mlle. Fiske, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" and "The Red Widow."

MARRIED SISTERS

Little did either Sam or George at the time think they would be Broadway's leading producers, as well as husbands of the famous Cohan sisters of Dorchester.

Sam married lovely Alice Nolan and George took for his bride the equally beautiful Agnes Nolan.

Taking a few minutes out from a rehearsal in the French Room of the Ritz Cohan said:

"Say! It's great to be back in the old town again and I am more than glad to be here with my old side kick, Sam Harris."

Harris is the producer and Cohan the star of "Fulton of Oak Falls," opening at the Plymouth Theater tonight.

Reluctant to discuss their break," Cohan continued by saying:

"Nineteen hundred thirty-seven looks like the greatest of all years in the show business; perhaps that is on account of the reorganization of the firm of Cohan and Harris.

"Boston is one of the best show towns in the entire country and I think that, next to New York, this city follows."

Cohan also talked about his old days in Boston.

PRAISES PARTNER

"There has been a lot of changes in the old town since the Nickelodeon, Austin and Stone's and the Boylston Museum," he said. "In those days actors did as many as 12 shows a day and liked it."

Harris stated that he would remain in Boston for a few days, then return to New York, where he has two shows now playing on Broadway.

"George will be able to handle the situation here," declared the producer. "If he can't I don't know who can. He is one of the hardest working men in show business."

Along with the famed partners in town is Sam Forrest, author and director of Cohan and Harris productions for many years. After the partners split, Forrest was associated with Harris and later went with Cohan. Now all three are singing "Back Together Again."

Mrs. J. W. MacMillan of Brookline says, "I had very fine results from my ad in the Boston American. I rented my apartment to a very fine family through your paper. I'll always use the American for rental results."

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended By Dentists Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or overnight. No need to brush. Rinse clean and your plates are fresh and sterilized—kills odor-causing bacteria. Stera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Ends bad taste and smells. Makes dull teeth look like new—whiter, cleaner-looking. The discovery of Dr. Jas. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money back if not delighted. C.I.D. L. P. & M. Co.

Thieves Strikng? No Autos Stolen

A no-theft record of autos for 24 hours was established in Boston between 8 a.m. yesterday and today, it was reported at Boston police headquarters.

Ordinarily in the course of 24 hours, thefts of cars reported range from 30 to 100.

Schooner Founders

Shelburne, N. S., Jan. 4 (INS)—Driven onto rocks and wrecked, the auxiliary schooner Good Luck today was a total loss. Captain Lorenzo Dagy, of Montreal, and his crew of six rowed three miles through heavy seas to McNutts Island, where they took refuge in a lighthouse.

Destroyer Lamson Sails for South

The new destroyer Lamson sailed last noon today from the Boston Navy Yard on a two-month "shakedown" cruise to South American ports.

The ship carries a crew of 125 officers and men under Commander H. E. Puddock.

PIERCE URGES BANK AIDES FOR HURLEY

Creation of an unpaid advisory board of seven members, to be appointed by Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley, was recommended today by State Bank Commissioner Henry E. Pierce in his annual report.

A $61,000,000 increase in deposits in Massachusetts banks, a report of progress made in liquidating the state's closed banks, and a warning against "undue expansion of banking facilities," were also contained in the commissioner's annual report.

ASSIST ON POLICY

The advisory board would assist him on "matters of policy," he explained.

Governor-elect Hurley would appoint six of the board's members five of those to be experienced bankers, the seventh to be himself, according to Pierce's plan.

Deposits in Massachusetts banks now total $3,063,855,000, an increase of $61,900,000 during the last year, he reported.

DEPOSITS REPAID

Liquidation of 23 closed banks taken over by the commissioner since 1931 has progressed to the point that 70 per cent of all deposits has been repaid to depositors in a "thawing out" of $74,000,000, he said.

Pierce warned against "undue expansion of banking facilities," however, and recommended that great care be taken in the licensing of new banking institutions.

Cannes Hears Of Windsor Visit

Cannes, France, Jan. 4 (INS)—An unconfirmed report the Duke of Windsor would arrive here in late April was circulated today.

According to the report, he will stay at Lord Chumondeley's villa Le Roc.

It is believed the Duke will remain at Enzesfeld Castle, near Vienna, until he comes here, except for a short trip to Budapest within the next week and to Yugoslavia early next month to meet his younger brother, the Duke of Kent.

JANUARY IS VALUE MONTH AT PAINE'S

Rousing Values Start 1937 at PAINE'S

PAINE Custom BEDDING SPECIALS

Cambria Box Spring, Twin size. NOW $19.75
Full size. NOW $24.75
All Hair Hand Made Mattress, Twin size. NOW $24.75
Full size. NOW $33.75
Inner Spring Mattress (P. S. A. Top), Twin size. NOW $32.75
Full size. NOW $42.75

Have us renovate your mattresses before hair prices rocket higher.

Get PAINE'S Price on Your RE-UPHOLSTERING and REPAIR WORK

ALL MAHOGANY

Four-Post BED

With Carved Pineapple Tops
Reeded Posts and Footrail

$39.50

SALEM CHEST, Mahogany Veneer & Gumwood $35
Scroll Mirror $8.50

Although prices are jumping you still receive the benefit of Paine volume purchasing power as long as present stocks last. And Paine strategic buying will continue to be exerted in behalf of Paine patrons whatever the market does. The standard pieces pictured are typical of hundreds that represent a sound investment at today's prices and that must soon sell higher.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch Hosts at Waltzing Party

By BETTY ALDEN

HISTORIANS TELL us that there are several new sets . . . but a small group of Bostonians, headed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, are determined that waltzing will not become one of them.

One evening last November, this group spent an evening in the Welches' Louisburg square home, dancing until midnight to the music from German phonograph records brought from Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Welch . . . the records are authentic examples of how waltzes are played in old Vienna, where the waltz rivals duelling as a national pastime . . .

MRS. MARSHALL FABYAN, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch are giving another of these parties next Friday evening . . . So, while the saxophones howl and energetic fox trots are practised in other parts of the city, the waltz will hold sway once more in Louisburg square . . . and only one item will be lacking to make the affair an exact replica of the gaiety and graceful parties of the Gay '90s . . .

If this were New York, the row of cabbies, with their dolorous horses and well-worn Victorias, who make their final tenacious stand at the southern end of Central Park, could be enlisted to fill in this lack . . . But, as it is, Milady must roll across the ancient cobblestones of Louisburg square in a modern limousine . . .

The parties are not costume affairs in the true sense of the word . . . but the gentlemen wear white ties and tails, and the ladies arrive in modern versions of full-skirted, old-fashioned frocks, which add their sweeping grace to the scene as the dancers do three one, two, three glide . . . one, two, three glide.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Welch, some of the socialites best qualified to be in the group of waltzers are Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Sealtsry, Mrs. Daniel Frost Comstock, Wendy Morison and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Morison; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lowell Putnam, Mrs. William Phelps Allis, who as Nancy Morison won a waltzing contest several seasons ago at one of the Farmers' Frolics . . . on that occasion her partner was Arthur Fiedler . . . Mrs. Allis is abroad now so she will have to miss the second of the season's waltzing parties . . .

Boston's Girl Tennis Stars Rank High

BOSTON'S DECADENT MANHOOD, descended from the rugged, dominant Pilgrim fathers, is hanging its dejected head after reading the rankings published by the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday . . . For the women folks have completely superseded their masculine rivals in dominating the court game . . .

Three Boston girls are given top ranking among the nation's racquet wielders . . . Sarah Palfrey Fabyan is third ranking woman player . . . Kay Winthrop ninth and her doubles partner, Virginia Rice Johnson, eleventh . . .

But not a single man from Boston, or even Massachusetts, is ranked among the first 23 of the masculine tennis stars of 1936 . . .

Kay Winthrop, who has been spending a few weeks at her shooting box on the Winthrop plantation in South Carolina, is coming back to Boston Thursday or Friday . . . Her sister-in-law, Serita Bartlett Winthrop, arrives here today to make a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Gloucester street . . .

* * *

Caroline Monks Makes Bow at Tea

MISS CAROLINE T. MONKS, debutante daughter of Mrs. Lester Monks of Brookline, is winding up her Christmas vacation festivities today at the large tea which her aunt, Mrs. George H. Monks, is giving for her at 51 Commonwealth avenue from 4 to 7 o'clock . . .

The debutante will receive with Mrs. Monks and her cousin, Olga, before a background of old family tapestries and flowers . . . she is wearing a simple gown of ivory colored moire with a corsage of yellow orchids . . .

Quite a number of Miss Monk's sister debs have been invited to pour . . . among them several of her classmates at Vassar . . . Judith Reed, who will be going back to college tomorrow with the Vassar contingent, will pour . . . and so will Marion Bridgewater, who made her debut with Miss Reed at a luncheon last week . . .

Betty Allen, a Brookline deb, will also take her place among the pourers . . . and others will be the latter's sister, Barbara, who is already looking ahead to June when she plans to be married at a small country wedding in Princeton, to Jeffrey R. Short, Jr., of Winnetka, Illinois . . .

Others assisting Mrs. Nathaniel D. Clapp (Mary Loring) of Weymouth, head pourer, will be Clare Haskins, Mrs. David Monks (Marion Neel) Ursula Monks of Kendall Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Monks, Sally Mosser, Mary Richardson, Alice Lyman, Noel Smythe and Margaret Verhoeff . . .

Miss Monks is a graduate of Miss May's School and is now a member of the freshman class at Vassar . . .

Mrs. George Monks, hostess at today's party, is a sister of George Peabody Gardner, Jr., . . . therefore Isabella Gardner and Mrs. Parmely Herrick, Jr., (Kitty Gardner) are her nieces.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

South End Women's Club, at 50 Union Park, meeting and play.

Watertown Woman's Club, in the First Baptist Church, guest night.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, local history class.

Women Organists' Club, at the Copley Methodist Church, business meeting followed by lecture.

Roslindale Community Club, at the Unitarian Parish house, fifth district music conference.

12:30 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, luncheon and lecture.

1:00 p. m.—Women's Charity Club, Hotel Sheraton, meeting.

Quest and Question Club, at the home of Mrs. Waldo C. Dodge, luncheon and meeting.

Medford Women's Club, at the clubhouse, President's Day program.

1:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at the home of Mrs. John A. Dykeman, bridge party and tea.

DUKE BRIDE Cuts Cake at Brilliant Event

While her husband, Angier Biddle Duke, looks on, socially prominent Mrs. Duke, the former Priscilla St. George, cuts her wedding cake. They were married in brilliant ceremony at fashionable St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., with the cream of society attending. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George, and the groom is the son of Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson and the late Angier B. Duke. Both are of society's top flight. Many prominent Bostonians attended the wedding.

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

Miss Leith Engaged To Wed

AT A TEA at their Dedham home yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Leith announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Dunham Leith, to Minot Grose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Grose of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Leith graduated from the May School and from Smith College, made her debut in the 1932-33 season and was elected to membership in the Junior League. She is a descendant of Peter McLeod, one of the early prefects of the Hudson's Bay Company, and of Isabel Brown, one of the first settlers of Rhode Island.

Mr. Grose prepared for college at Deerfield Academy and graduated from Amherst College with the class of 1926. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Amherst Club of New York and the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club.

He is a grandson of the late William Eugene Lewis, publisher of the New York Morning Telegraph and the Philadelphia North American, and a descendant of Samuel Lovett Waldo, the portrait painter who was one of the founders of the Academy of Design in New York.

No wedding date has been set.

Name Group For Orcutt Program

Olga d'Aliaz will be the guest artist at the fourth Morning of Diversion sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, which will be presented on Wednesday morning, January 6, in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. Miss d'Aliaz will present a trip from the "Battle to the Black Sea in Song, Story and Dance."

After appearing in several Broadway productions, studying and singing in opera in Italy and Germany, Miss d'Aliaz married Colonel Yeager, an American military attache to Eastern European countries, and became interested in the folk lore, dances and songs of the peasants and gypsies. She prepares her song and dance interpretations in authentic costumes.

Coffee will be served as usual from 10 to 10:45 and the hostesses will be: Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. R. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Mrs. William Adams Copeland, Mrs. Roland Nickerson, Mrs. Charles E. Hayward, Mrs. Harold G. Dunham and Mrs. Francis G. Barnum.

The junior hostesses will be Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr., Mrs. John C. Dinsmore, Mrs. Hamilton Thornquist, Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham, Jr., Morgan Harris, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., Mrs. George P. Sturgis, Percy Holliwin, Mrs. George Bancroft, Mrs. Edward Bond, Miss Natalie Appleton, Mrs. Otto F. Bradley, Miss Roger Conant, Mrs. E. B. Dutton, Mrs. Richard T. Flood, Mrs. Charles Hovey, Mrs. Frank D. Ingraham, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Alderton Loring, Mrs. Lane Ann Parsons, and Mrs. Wellington Wolfe Jr.

Hecht-MacArthur Sell Racketeering Yarn

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 4—Apparently those two bad boys, Den Hecht and Charlie MacArthur, have had all they want of producing. Remember they set out a couple of years ago to show Hollywood how pictures should really be made?

Louella O. Parsons

Well, they made two pictures that delighted the critics but left the public cold. Now they're back to the writing business and they do so well. They've just sold "The Kid from Paradise," a mild racketeering yarn, which will be one of Paramount's 1937 coming events.

I am interested and I'm sure you will be too, to hear that Lloyd Nolan will have his first starring part in this Hecht-MacArthur drama. He's been much discussed since his work in "The Texas Rangers" but beyond the discussion nothing has really happened. But keep your eye on him, girls and boys. He's a 1937 comer.

* * *

Ginger Rogers and Jimmy Stewart are getting together on the screen as well as off, but not in "Mother Carey's Chickens," previously scheduled for them. As soon as Ginger finishes the current Fred Astaire picture, she goes into "Vivacious Lady" with boy-friend Stewart in support.

At that 'I hear this romance is not nearly as hot as it was a couple of months ago, though they're still stepping out to previews and dancing together. The postponed "Mother Carey's Chickens" has not been shelved permanently. They'll test it out for Ginger following "Vivacious Lady" and another Astaire picture.

* * *

I have always felt that Stuart Erwin could be developed into another Will Rogers if he were given the chance. He has the same kind of dry humor and in addition really resembles the late beloved gum-chewing philosopher.

Warner Brothers apparently share this writer's feelings, for after finishing "Slim" for them Stu was immediately rushed back for the lead in "Dance, Charlie, Dance," the story of a country boy who goes to the big town and meets up with city folk. In the cast are Glenda Farrell, Jean Muir and Allen Jenkins. Frank McDaniels directs.

* * *

A LINE OR TWO: As soon as Wallace Smith gets back from Mexico, January 8, he'll deliver an original operetta to Victor Schertzinger who will start production immediately for Grand International. Wally seems to be whipping up these operettas right and left—remember "The Gay Desperado"?

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood: That enormous coat PAULETTE GODDARD is wearing was her Christmas present from CHARLIE CHAPLIN. Some of our gals are getting together and comparing letters from London to get first hand versions of the DUKE OF WINDSOR-MRS. SIMPSON romance; GAIL and BOB COBB have identical latchkeys with their signatures engraved, presented to them by the MAHARANEE OF INDORE.

GARBO an animated guest at SULKA VIERTELL'S annual New Years eve party; THE GARBO is no longer the shy faun—she is stepping out regularly these days; Hollywood practically deserted over the week end with most everybody at Palm Springs, Arrowhead, Ensenada or Sun Valley for New Year's; STEVE HANNIGAN, popular New York promoter, piloting the merrymakers to their destination at Sun Valley, among them JOAN BENNETT, MADELEINE CARROLL, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, their husbands, et al.

GREGORY LACAVA'S New Years Eve party for Alexa DORIS NOLAN who has been occupying his spare moments these last few weeks; BEN BERNIE taking a house at Arcadia so he can walk over to the racetrack; HEDY opening at the Ambassador Tuesday night and reservations are pouring in for the popular maestro's show; MIRIAM HOPKINS and ANTON LITVAK, still Hollywood's most devoted romantic, dining together at a cafe; NANCY CARROLL sending word she wants to return to Hollywood and the movies. Why not? She's a good actress; DOLORES DEL RIO and CEDRIC GIBBONS' New Year's eveing at Ensenada, Dito MVHNA LOY and ARTHUR HORNBLOW are to be married there; SONJA HENIE didn't have to play TYRONE POWER'S special record, "I'm Always Thinking of You Sonja," for long for he joined her in Chicago for New Years Eve; ANN SOTHERN wore her swank new gown in Chicago after all for at the last moment she chartered a plane and dashed to spend a few days in the Windy City with the bridegroom, ROGER PRYOR. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Virginia Armstrong asking . . . High School junior in Elm Creek, Nebraska . . . prize winner in this week's "Good America" Slogan Taking . . .

"Why," says Virginia, speaking for herself and all the girls of her age, "do we don't know our future mates.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A SLICE OF THE TENDERLOIN: Grumblings about Boston's "S. P." regulation, under which any citizen may be seized as a "suspicious person" and held for 48 hours until an investigation is made, are becoming louder . . . Suspected persons are required to sign a release absolving the police from prosecution for false arrest before they get their freedom . . . From January 15, 1936, until the close of last year, Deputy Superintendent William W. Livingston's "special service" squad was very active, and 2085 "suspicious persons" were arrested . . . A majority of these were released, but no suit against the police developed . . . But a suit is in the making, with this column loath to vouchsafe that it will ever come into court . . . It is aimed at the comparatively recent activity of Captain Sheehan's "clean-up squad" . . . The lawyer who is devising the complaint believes that this client's liberty was restrained for no reason, and that the release he signed was scribbled "under duress" . . . In cities other than Boston, issue of the Social Security cards has given a tremendous lift to the volume of trade in "numbers" . . . "Numbers" is the gamble a person takes in wagering that three digits chosen by himself will result from the calculations of three, five and seven races at one of the horse-tracks . . . The folks, in centers removed from Boston where the gamble is against the law, are playing the first three numbers of their "social security cards" . . . One of the fellows connected in the public prints with the miserable "girl-racket" claims that he is a graduate of one of the exclusive Bay State preparatory schools, and that he can show correspondence between that school and an alleged close relative—a big shot in New York.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Holiday Shrinkage:

A client of Stan Willis, the booking-agent, was stricken with holiday remorse over an unpaid commission bill and wired, as follows, a most effusive note of regret and amends: "Rather than intrude a monetary note into what has become a sentimental obsession, I am wishing you the season's greetings and sending you a case of champagne" . . . The champagne arrived, but the case was eight quarts shy.

Once Over Lightly:

The engagement ring, Montrose says, gave the bride was a wishbone ring . . . Montrose, incidentally, is tackling the legend that all good wits end with a large value at the juncture . . . The novel generalization they both pretend the most highly was "Once more, my friends, we assemble congratulations with love without end" . . . Recently engaged, Frank Mitchell, manager of the Copley, 26 with, from August . . . They are planning to make it in Major Mitchell after Governor Curley and his staff return from their honeymoon voyage to the West Indies.

James B. Connolly of Newton comes to bat with another of his top few stories about Gloucester men in a current smooth-paper magazine . . . And the famous writer of sea stories has Gloucester WOMEN in his latest story, too . . . Joseph C. Lincoln, who writes of Cape Cod, has written a poem for "Dogs," a new magazine published in New York . . . Morgan Dennis, the etcher who specializes in dog-subjects, is art editor, and Hugh Patrick Kelly, another Boston boy, is the executive director . . . Robert N. Appleton is in complete charge at the Bradford . . . One of the picture companies—speeding things up—sends its inter-office communications on what is ticketed: "Office Rush-a-Gram" . . .

Sally Rand, the dancing business woman, writes from Memphis that it isn't all pretzels and beer in the fan-dancing line . . . Heading toward Boston with her revue, the shrewd Miss Rand reports that she blushed practically all over when a Texas oilman bribed an electrician to bathe in a white light, instead of in the customary demure blue . . .

Mark Hellinger and Gladys Glad, his wife, and Ted Husing are in residence at the Sands Point home of the Sam H. Harris villa in Palm Beach . . . No rent.

Horse Players Die Broke—(Runyon):

This horse player liked to make a small profit, if possible, and he usually bet on three horses in a race . . . Yes, he was "used up" quickly . . . But he was "in action" one day when a six-horse race was on the card . . . He bet three of the horses, a tout gave him another, a commissioner for a big horse owner swung him to another, and finally an old-time jockey touted him on the only other nag in the event . . . So he had all six . . .

The player tried to put his "book" in order as he watched the horses reel around the course . . . They pounded down the stretch . . . He couldn't control himself any longer, and he mounted a chair, the better to watch the race . . . But he wasn't sure which of his choices to root for . . . So he settled with a mighty yell: "Come On, Some One!"

Sam Harris tells it. Blame him.

Chatter: "The Eternal Road" which has been, two years in preparation, opens tonight at Oscar Hammerstein's old Manhattan Opera House in New York . . . The cost of production is reported reliably to have exceeded $400,000 . . . The Pearl Twins at the Copley Square Arts, daughters of Bermudian, now living in California . . . And one of them, Beatrice, has been getting calls from Symphony Director of the French publishing house . . . He calls from Paris and was reported previously as being devoted to Simone Simon . . . Selma La Touche, the Boston guy with the grand contralto voice, is being considered as the feature attraction of one of the new night club shows . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Musical Shows Enter Final Week on Rialto

Ernest Truex shares starring honors in "Frederika." Franz Lehar's new operetta now in its final week at the Plymouth.

Diana Gaylen is one of the stars of "Blossom Time," which tonight enters its final week at the Boston Opera House.

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH—"Fulton of Oak Falls," first production by Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan in many years, is acaption of the Parker R. Fennelly story by Mr. Cohan, who is also starred in this domestic comedy. With Mr. Cohan are Josephine Newcomb, Francesca Lemi, Gilberta Faust, Harold Vermilyea, Brandon Peters, Robert Light, Kathryn Givney, Rita Johnson, Edward Craven, James LaCurto, Edna Holland, William David, Dora Merande, Edwin Redding, Frances McHugh and Harold Woolf, staged by Sam Forrest.

CONTINUING

COLONIAL—"Jane Eyre," Helen Jerome's dramatization of the Charlotte Bronte story, features Katharine Hepburn with Dennis Hoey appearing opposite her in the Rochester role. Final week for this production, which marks Miss Hepburn's first stage appearance in Boston.

SHUBERT — "Frederika," latest Lehar operetta brought here from Europe, stars Dennis King, Helen Gleason and Ernest Truex. Alyce Chapelle heads dancers in "Shepherd" ballet. Final week for this Shubert production.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — "Blossom Time," popular operetta featuring Franz Schubert's loveliest melodies and starring J. Charles Gilbert and Diana Gaylen. Final week.

Zorita Tops Bill at Old Howard

Zorita, billed as "queen of the California nudist colony," will exhibit her streamlined charms without benefit of knothole peepers at the Old Howard, where she heads this week's burlesque revue, "Teases and Weezers."

Zorita

Billy Fields is the headlined comedian in the show. Other popular entertainers are Kay Lopez, Inez Gray, Babe Jude, Rhodes, Aunt Hattie, colored sensation, Chick Hunter, Herbie Harris, Eddie Yudel, Val and Erma Dale, Walter St. Clair and George McDennison.

There are three shows daily in addition to a Friday midnight performance.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Come and Get It"; 9:42, 1:18, 4:54, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Sing Me a Love Song"; 1:35, 4:10, 7:20, 10.

GAYETY—"End of the Trail"; 10:00, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00.

HOWARD—"Grand Exit"; 8:30, 5:30.

KEITH BOSTON—"Kelly the Second"; 10:55, 1:50, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"That Girl From Paris"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Born to Dance"; 11:25, 2:55, 6:30, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE — "Born to Dance"; 11:25, 2:55, 6:30, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN—"The Plainsman"; 9:50, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00.

MODERN—"Charge of the Light Brigade"; 11:05, 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Sing Me a Love Song"; 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

PARK—"Damaged Lives"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"The Charge of the Light Brigade"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Here's to Romance"; 8:40, 11:28, 2:16, 5:21, 8:26.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Go West Young Man"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

Lupe Velez Stars On Park Screen

Lupe Velez, Hollywood's Mexican jumping bean, is the star of "Mr. Mrs. Smith," comedy romance on the Park screen. She escapes from a Near East slave mart and becomes the protege of a rich Englishman.

"Damaged Lives," film depicting the hazards laid by those who tread the primrose path, features Diana Sinclair.

At the Gayety

The Gayety screen offerings for the first of the week are "Mr. Mrs. Smith," comedy romance, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard, and "End of the Trail," with Jack Holt, Lonnie Henry and "Big Boy" Williams.

Tremont's Bill

"Whispering," starring Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, is showing on the Tremont screen, with "Nobody's Fool," comedy featuring Edward Everett Horton.

Amusements

COLONIAL LAST WEEK EVGS. AT 8:30 MATS. THURS. & SAT.
Curtain Rises Promptly, 8:30 Evenings, 2:30 Matinees
Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. presents
HELEN JEROME'S DRAMATIZATION OF CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S NOVEL
JANE EYRE
WITH
KATHARINE HEPBURN
(IN PERSON)
AND A DISTINGUISHED CAST
Directed by Worthington Miner. Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson

COLONIAL THREE WEEKS STARTING MON. JAN. 11
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
4th play Theatre Guild & American Theatre Society
MAX GORDON presents
The Great New York and London Comedy Triumph
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
JANE AUSTEN'S FAMOUS NOVEL Dramatized by HELEN JEROME. Directed by Robert Sinclair.
Cast of 32—Settings and Costumes by Jo Mielziner
BOX OFFICE SALE TODAY
EVES. $2.75, $2.50, $2.00, $1.65, $1.10. MATS. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 (tax included). Send Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.

PLYMOUTH ONLY 2 WKS. Opening TONIGHT 8:30
COHAN and HARRIS present
GEORGE M. COHAN
in his own way of telling the story of Parker Fennelly's
"FULTON of OAK FALLS"
A New American Comedy
Staged by SAM FORREST
SEATS NOW. EVES.: Orch. $2.50, Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $0.55. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch. $2.20, $1.65, Bal. $1.65, $1.10, $0.55. Tax Inc.

Amusements

SHUBERT—LAST WEEK—Evs. 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE SEASON
DENNIS KING • HELEN GLEASON • ERNEST TRUEX
in FRANZ LEHAR'S New Operetta
FREDERIKA
Staged and directed by HASSARD SHORT
American Adaptation by EDWARD ELISCU
Choreography by CHESTER HALE
Settings by WATSON BARRATT
EVES.: $5.50 to $0.50. WED. MAT. $5.50 to $2.20. SAT. MAT. $5.50 to $0.55
Beg. MON. EVE., JAN. 11—Mail Orders Now
All evenings orchestra $7.50; Balcony $2.00, $1.65, $1.10. Mat. Matinee: Orchestra $2.20; Balcony $1.65 and $1.10; Sat. Mat. Orchestra $2.20; Balcony $1.65 and $1.10; Sat. Mat. Bal. Rsv. and Gen. Tax included. Note, please send self-addressed and stamped envelope with mail orders.
LEE SHUBERT
in association with Homer Curran, presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD
in "Reflected Glory"
A COMEDY by GEORGE KELLY
with Clay Clement, Ann Andrews, Phillip Reed
and the original Broadway cast
After 6 Months at the New York Morosco Theatre and 2 Months on the West Coast

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — FINAL WEEK — MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20
Popular Prices 700 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.00 Plus Tax
BLOSSOM TIME
"More thrilling than ever." POST
Prices: Eves.—50c to $3.30 (& few seats at $4.40). Wed. & Sat. Mats.—50c to $2.20. (Seats for Evening Time Also on sale at Shubert Theatre Box Office.)

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON — "Lady Be Careful" — "Hollywood Boulevard"
BELMONT — "Mad Love" — "Hollywood Boulevard"
BROOKLINE
BEACON — "Rainbow Corner" — "Come and Get It" — "Tibbett Sings"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" — "Hollywood Boulevard"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE — "Girl on the Front Page" — "The Accusing Finger"
DORCHESTER — SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER — "Hollywood Boulevard"
EGLESTON SQUARE — HYDE PARK
EGLESTON — "Hollywood Boulevard"
FAIRMOUNT — "Hollywood Boulevard"
MALDEN
GRANADA — "Come and Get It"
STRAND — "Hollywood Boulevard"
MYSTIC — "Hollywood Boulevard"
ORPHEUM — "Hollywood Boulevard"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Come and Get It" — "Legion of Terror"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & ALL SQ. — CENTRAL — "Hollywood Boulevard"
TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "The Girl on the Front Page" — "Trapped by Television"
NORTH STA. — SOUTH END
LANGLEY — NATIONAL — "Hollywood Boulevard"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
SENSATIONALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT!!!
TEASES AND WEEZERS of Burlesque
WITH THE WESTERN THRILLER!
ZORITA
QUEEN OF CALIFORNIA'S NUDIST COLONIES!
(FIRST TIME IN THE EAST)
Also Favorites Include BILLY FIELDS, the rotund comedian; AUNT HATTIE, colored comedienne; KAY LOPEZ, INEZ GRAHAM, CHICK HUNTER, Herbie Harris, Eddie Yudel, Val and Erma Dale, Walter St. Clair and George McDennison; Walter St. Clair, Val and Erma Dale, in sketch with Zorita.
Next Week—New York's Rib Club Smashing LEDA & THE SWAN Portrayed by the Divine TAMARA

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.
Metropolitan 35c to 6 P.M.
GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR in THE PLAINSMAN
Stage Jimmie WITMERS IN PERSON
FREE DANCING Nightly in the Patriotic Salon

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
BORN TO DANCE
JAMES STEWART VIRGINIA BRUCE EILEEN O'HARA
WILLIAM POWELL — "SINNER TAKE ALL"
FRIDAY
2—Columbia Hits—2
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" with BING CROSBY
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Latest Movietone All-Star Hit! "SING ME A LOVE SONG"
Warner Baxter-Boris Karloff
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"

MODERN 25c to 6 P.M.
Ernst Lubitsch's Production
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
J. Warburton-Can This Be Dixie?

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
MAT. WED. "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
Also "3 MEN ON A HORSE"

SCOLLAY NOW "Charge of the Light Brigade"
Matinees—Can This Be Dixie?

STRAND 175 HUNTINGTON AVE. KENMORE SQUARE
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY
"EVELYN PRENTICE"
"THE NIGHT IS YOURS"—SIMON RENTANO

NEW GAYETY 15c
WILLIAM POWELL-CAROLE LOMBARD
"MY MAN GODFREY"
2 HOLT-END OF THE TRAIL

PARK 28c TILL 2 P.M. ADULTS ONLY
"DAMAGED LIVES"

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — "Go West Young Man" — Mae West-Randolph Scott-Warren William — "Hollywood Boulevard" — "Widow from Monte Carlo"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 — "Libeled Lady" — "Hollywood Boulevard"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — "Libeled Lady" — "3 Men On A Horse"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. • HARVARD TRO. 7900 KIR. 4663
"Great Ziegfeld" — "Libeled Lady"

CHELSEA
MAT. DAILY 2:30 — OLYMPIA — EVES. 7:30
"Theodora Goes Wild" — "Pigskin Parade"

DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER — "Gain and Mabel"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON & SHAWMUT — "Anthony Adverse" — "Gain & Mabel"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND & ORIENTAL — "3 Men On A Horse"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
CAPRI — "Broadcast of 1937" — WARREN
LIBERTY — "Hollywood Boulevard"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
ROXBURY — "Libeled Lady" — CITY SQUARE — "Great Ziegfeld"

ROSLINDALE
ROSLYN — "Libeled Lady" — BELLEVUE — "Great Ziegfeld"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY — "Libeled Lady" — "My Man Godfrey"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "A Son Comes Home"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL — "Libeled Lady" — "The Accusing Finger"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWN
WOLLASTON — CREDENT — "Libeled Lady"

E. ARNOLD—"Come and Get It"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
25c
Three Sparkling Stars awhirl on wings of Laughter and Song!
LILY PONS GENE RAYMOND JACK OAKIE
That Girl from Paris
NOW ON STAGE THE RKO BOSTON
A Riot of Color, Melody and Laughter!-a-
KEN MURRAY IN PERSON
with OSWALD, the "O-H-T-E-A-H" Man
THE ORIGINAL BLONDIAN JAZZ BAND
JOAN ABBOTT CHUCK & CHUCKLES
and other RKO STARS
H. C. M.'s New Laugh Feature!
KELLY the SECOND
with PATSY KELLY CHARLIE CHASE
35c AT LOGE

TREMONT
Symphony of Six Million
HERE'S ROMANCE
BOWDOIN
"COME AND GET IT"—Edward Arnold-Joel McCrea
"REUNION"—The Dionne Quintuplets-Jean Hersholt
WED.—"White Hunter"—Smartest Girl in Town

AARON RICHMOND presents the
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS IN COSTUME
NEW PROGRAMS—OPERETTAS
THIS SAT. and SUN. AFTS.
JORDAN HALL Prices: $2.75 to $0.50 BOOKING NIGHTS
SYMPHONY HALL
TICKETS NOW $3.00, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, tax (no tax for the boys)
FRI. EVE., JAN. 15-16, SAT. AFT.
SHAN-KAR AND HIS HINDU BALLET
NEW DANCE POSES AND INSTRUMENTS

Leisure to Repent

By Ursula Parrott

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

"Tell me, Denise, that you care. No reason you should, but tell me you do," pleaded Keith.

Those eyes that were clear as a child's were appraising now. He waited, his heart pounding. He watched her lovely face harden.

For an instant, watching her, he knew how she would look when she was not young any more.

But she did not speak, because she could not. It was cruel that those words of his, so reckless of her sister's pride, of his honor, and of her own, should force her to judge him at last.

He was yearning unto her, and she had the capacity to answer, but he had no steadiness at all, no very much strength. She would make him waver in his affection for Felicia, as Felicia had been so quick to add to make him forget for a minute her self. And yes, and yet as he was, she had loved him, and perhaps still did.

He knew that put him under obligation, too. Why he was trembling, that trembling, time his heart, with fear and shame, I know not. Only he was afraid of his own words. Tell me that you care!

And those words, so had waited for them, would not now would never answer them. Because though because she was not quite sure enough as she said she wanted this man sitting beside her, she would not believe a single personal word. So much for love discussed of her, surely.

And heard Gilbert saying behind "Denise!" looked up and saw him standing, and he did not like the look of him at all, for now, saw Felicia's face behind Gilbert and estimated a catastrophe had happened.

But, steadily, she said quietly, but loud enough, "I'm sorry, but I'm not sure—any of the things you are implying. I shall talk to you as soon as we get home. Please, Felicia, let us go." She turned and into the house. Gilbert stood aside to let her pass.

Crucial Moments

Gilbert came out on to the terrace just as the dinner gong rang. Felicia and Keith came out, too, and Keith was so chastened he could not speak to Gilbert before dinner.

They all went into the dining-room and Keith was so flattered when they made room for him at the head of the table, and applause for the rare of set-aside dishes.

Halfway through the dinner, Gilbert, seated on Denise's left, said, "If you'll excuse me, Denise . . . I didn't suppose anyone knew I had arrived yet."

When he went away, Felicia said sorrowfully, "Denise, I'm so sorry."

"It doesn't matter."

Keith said nothing at all.

"Are you sure it doesn't matter?" Felicia insisted.

Denise looked at her. "Perfectly."

But she was not sure.

Gilbert was gone a rather long time. When he came back, one glance at his face told Denise he had dreaded seeing her.

"Will you come into the drawing-room with me, Felicia? And perhaps, Denise, you'd better—"

"Tell me that you care!"

Those words—so had waited for them would not now would never answer them. Because though because she was not quite sure enough as she said she wanted this man sitting beside her, she would not believe a single personal word. So much for love discussed of her, surely.

And heard Gilbert saying behind "Denise!" looked up and saw him standing, and he did not like the look of him at all, for now, saw Felicia's face behind Gilbert and estimated a catastrophe had happened.

But, steadily, she said quietly, but loud enough, "I'm sorry, but I'm not sure—any of the things you are implying. I shall talk to you as soon as we get home. Please, Felicia, let us go." She turned and into the house. Gilbert stood aside to let her pass.

Crucial Moments

Gilbert came out on to the terrace just as the dinner gong rang. Felicia and Keith came out, too, and Keith was so chastened he could not speak to Gilbert before dinner.

They all went into the dining-room and Keith was so flattered when they made room for him at the head of the table, and applause for the rare of set-aside dishes.

Halfway through the dinner, Gilbert, seated on Denise's left, said, "If you'll excuse me, Denise . . . I didn't suppose anyone knew I had arrived yet."

When he went away, Felicia said sorrowfully, "Denise, I'm so sorry."

"It doesn't matter."

Keith said nothing at all.

Eustace's Fate

The newspaper account was that the owner of the yacht had been arrested on his return for nonpayment of income tax. There followed an account of his various interests.

When Eustace saw a line about an organization of which masters, which he is supposed to control," he knew where those Denise would be. Some note about that had flicked at his last visit had to give him his address, and too. Probably it had been one of his concepts of freedom to visit him. Jurgen was for his friends to visit him, he should have time to entertain on his new ranch.

The foreman said, seriously, "Superintendent for long gets through paying his owners half have lost this place and we is to looking for a new job."

From Felicia he had no word, nor from his people. When grief for her left her in a fog of danger and despair, he mounted and galloped cross-country with the horse under him, to will to himself.

At noon, long, long, long enough, he could sometimes take from memory of her warm kiss, her burning heart.

So one morning he rode in a close dawn after a brief desert storm, up that path with the great mountains beyond, and out into the canyon below him. While the path curved, the canyon widened, and there were two of bank, on the canyon's edge. They came fast, the tall blooded mare, the great bay horse, with the cool dawn wind blowing against them, stirring the mists in the canyon.

There was an instant when Dark Lady's hoofs stumbled at nothing ahead. An instant long enough, surely, for a man who had only loved one woman in his life to remember that. Perhaps even to remember that someone far away had promised to take care of her. Then mist and horse went over, down through the mists.

The foreman found them some hours later. It was clear that they had died instantly against the rocks at the bottom of the canyon.

When he brought Eustace home, the mail was arrived. There was a letter that said, "Mrs. Gilbert Winden," with a Park New York address. After some hesitation, the foreman decided to open it.

The foreman had never made a long-distance call in his life, much less a transatlantic call. But he knew there was a transatlantic telephone. It seemed to him that Gilbert Winden was the most person to reach, to tell Mr. Denise's death, with the would be grieved most for all her faults.

A Dramatic Scene

He got Mr. Winden on the telephone by one o'clock which was eight o'clock in the evening in England.

Always afterward Denise was to remember that drawing-room, the dresses of herself and Felicia, the lights on Felicia's hair, the face utterly immobile, Gilbert's face, grave, and a little puzzled, like the face of one suffering from an incredible and stupid accident.

She remembered the order of the things they did. That Felicia seated herself first, in a low green sofa, by a coffee-table, and that she sat very erect. Her hands right against the chair-arms, that the ruffled skirt of her pale yellow organdy frock spread like a fan.

When she looked up, she saw that Keith had followed them, was standing to the doorway. His marred handsome face faintly flushed, as if there were something entertaining in the fact that they had forgotten him. Then the butler came in with coffee.

Ever afterwards it was as if those moments did not exist, or as if moments, but remained a small composite interval frozen in her memory—everything that had gone before, in life and everything that could happen after.

It was after interval it was between the instant Felicia sat down, and the moment when the butler brought in the coffee.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1936, Ursula Parrott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Print Silk Linen Goes South

IMAGINE the fantasy of blue, soft as the color of the sea in the curve of a Caribbean island, sprinkled with giddy-looking palm trees and hilarious little elephants? First impression of this southern ensemble is extreme prettiness, and as you look closer the amusing print device is revealed. Besides its utter newness of interpretation—the long slender coat over a simple white frock that is plainly an integral part of an importantly planned costume—there is the chic of scallops, the pet trimming of Paris' Silk linen, which is heavier than crepe, and interesting in texture, is the fabric used: Twin fabrics, one in plain, the other a print, are notable. Cleverly-strapped doeskin sandals and an ingenious open-top straw hat do the costume proud. A Fashion Congress selection: Miss Betty Stone models. For shopping information on any part of the ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Pattern

Wash-Lovely Cotton

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9173

Extra, smart—extra easy—makes this sure cutting home Pattern 9173. Wouldn't one New Year look brighter—home tasks lighter—if your wardrobe could be as handsome and trendily a workaday style as this?

Even the medicinal note is an easy one to make and you'll love the wide collarless neckline necessitates a grand fichu to choose, to a requisite in ironing.

Other washfavorite cottons are organdies, percale and gingham.

Pattern 9173 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 372 West 13th street, New York, N. Y.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

WATCH YOUR DISPOSITION!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

YOU can keep sweet while reducing. When you lose your disposition along with weight the method is wrong, for scientific reducing is disposition proof.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but Grace Moore, the singing star, believes that divorces are made by diet. The battle to stay slim often extends into domestic life, for when the reducing wife gets a ragged disposition, home isn't home any more.

Any reducing program that omits meat, potatoes, eggs, sweets with your meal object in losing weight. To feel and look better—no worse. While bringing your weight down to normal you will, of course, draw on stored calories, but this should not affect your health. A balanced diet will safeguard your health, beauty and disposition.

In the balanced menu the important proteins, minerals and vitamins are supplied in normal amounts. Regardless of your weight—whether you are underweight, overweight or normal—there should never be any deduction in calories in fats, sugars and starches.

crease in these protective foods. For the sake of health, the reduction in calories is made in fats, sugars and starches.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORS.
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Dry cereal	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	270

LUNCHEON

Soy nibbed egg sandwich (whole wheat bread)	250
Spinach	25
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	355

DINNER

Veal roast, 4½ oz.	200
Baked potato	100
Baked squash	50
Butter, 1 pat	100
Mixed green vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Skimmed milk or buttermilk	80
Apricots, 2 halves (with juice)	50
	605
TOTAL CALORIES	1230

DIETING LEADS TO DIVORCE COURT

To assure an optimum supply of the protective foods, the following must be the basis of your daily menu:

Two fresh fruits, one preferably citrus (such as oranges and grapefruit—or tomato juice—to supply Vitamin C. Avoid the high calorie fruits, such as prunes, dates, raisins, figs and avocados.

Two or more cooked vegetables, other than potatoes. Do not include navy beans, lima beans, canned corn, dried peas, lentils or sweet potatoes. Serve the vegetables plain, without cream sauce and use only the merest pat of butter stipulated in the menus.

Two or more raw vegetables. All raw vegetables may be used in generous quantities, as they are not only low in calories but are sources of minerals, vitamins, and bulk.

One potato may be included in the daily menu for its alkaline ash.

With low calorie vegetables the average serving is from three-fourths cup to a whole cup, but with the higher calorie vegetables the serving is limited to one-half cup.

Use whole grain breads and cereals for Vitamin B. Have three to four slices of bread, cut thin, daily. Cereal may be substituted for bread at the morning meal.

Bridge

Atrocious Over-Bid

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

West almost gave up playing contract bridge when South made four spades on the hand below.

It is not hard to understand his chagrin when we consider the strength of his trump holding and his partner's vulnerable bids. South knew that he was in trouble and made up for his atrocious over-bidding by careful play.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	2 ♢	4 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	3 ♡	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♢	Pass	4 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the deuce of hearts, South ruffing with a low spade. A low trump to dummy's King disclosed the bad news. Apparently South had to lose three trump tricks and two or three clubs. The only hope to salvage something from the wreckage lay in making as many small trumps as possible by ruffing. In this way it might be possible to consolidate some of his club losers together with the trumps which would have to be lost eventually.

At trick three a second low heart was ruffed. The club and diamond Aces were entries for two more heart ruffs and dummy was entered once more with the diamond King for a diamond ruff. Having made five of his low trumps by ruffing red cards and the two high trumps together with three high cards in the minor suits, South made his four spade contract.

West could not be expected to know it, but any opening lead other than the suit he actually picked would have resulted in at least a one-trick set. West is now convinced that in addition to the guardian angel which watches over blind men and drunkards there is also one which protects overbidders.

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Health

Disorders of Thyroid in Young

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOT LONG ago I told you about disturbances of the thyroid gland in adults. It was pointed out in the article that overactivity of the thyroid leads to Grave's disease, or exopthalmic goiter.

These disturbances of the thyroid may occur in children and young adults. In fact, I venture to say that some obscure childhood disturbances can be attributed to glandular upsets.

Unfortunately, this fact is often overlooked, and the disorder is thought to be a sign of nervousness, stomach or some other common complaint.

Thyroid disease in a child presents a picture similar to that in adults who suffer from the disorder. Like the adult, too, the disturbance may be the result of an infection, inflammation or tumor of the thyroid.

BRINGS CRITICISM

In a child, if there is diminished secretion, it may result in "cretinism." This is similar to myxedema, which occurs in adults. Children afflicted with cretinism are dwarfed because of failure in their growth. Unless energetic measures are taken at once, there may be a permanent mental disturbance.

Fortunately, when recognized in its early stages, relief is possible and further damage can be prevented. This is accomplished by giving the afflicted child thyroid extract. Of course, in all glandular disturbances, the medication should be under the personal supervision of a physician.

In some instances the thyroid deficiency may be overcome by taking a thyroid extract; in other cases improvement in health is obtained by the addition of iodine to the diet. This is especially so when the sufferer lives in a so-called "iodine deficiency area."

LACK OF IODINE

There is a marked lack of iodine in the drinking water and vegetables grown in this section. The Great Lakes district at one time showed a high percentage of sufferers from thyroid disturbances. This tendency has been overcome by adding iodine salts to water reservoirs or to the food.

Native Mexican Dishes Have Exotic Flavor

They'll Whip Up Jaded Appetites

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

ARE YOUR appetites somewhat jaded after the feasting of the holidays? Well, suppose we try a few dishes from another section of the country that will awaken a new interest in food in the hearts of our families.

Those of you who have traveled in Mexico or in the southwestern section of our own United States have probably been intrigued with the adobe huts of the Mexican people.

If you were not familiar with their eating habits, you probably asked questions about the long red strings of chili peppers that you saw suspended from the projecting roof supports on the houses.

Almost all of the native dishes cooked with chili peppers are a little too hot for our palates although many of us find the flavor combinations delightful. We marvel at how people can produce such a variety of foods using corn, beans, meat and chili pepper as a base.

Cooking the chili peppers as they prepare the paste for their dishes is rather a tiring ordeal—picking out seeds, membrane, etc. We prefer to use the chili powder which is much easier and does give us that same exotic flavor.

We are giving a few of these favorite recipes today and suggest that you try a Mexican dinner one of these cold days, to whip that appetite into shape.

TORTILLAS
(Mexico's National Bread)

1 cup cornmeal
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt

Stir the boiling water into the cornmeal. Add salt and mix well. Pat out into thin, flat cakes and bake on an ungreased griddle, turning as it browns.

CHILI CON CARNE

2 pounds beef
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 cloves of garlic, minced
3 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons suet, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1½ quarts hot water
2 teaspoons salt
1 small can tomato puree or paste, if desired
1 teaspoon cumino seed, crushed, if desired or obtainable

Use the cheaper cuts of meat and chop or cut in small chunks (do not grind). Mix thoroughly with chili powder, garlic and flour. Melt fat and suet in a large, deep pot and fry onion until tender before adding the meat mixture. Cook 15 minutes; add salt and gradually pour on the hot water. Simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender.

Add Mexican Style Beans and heat thoroughly before serving. Or plain Chili Con Carne can be served on top of plain kidney beans or boiled rice.

ENCHILADAS

Tortillas
Plain Chili Con Carne
½ cup cheese, grated
1 onion, chopped fine
½ teaspoon chili powder

Spread tortillas with plain Chili Con Carne and roll. Stack the rolls parallel to each other on platter and pour over Chili Con Carne. Sprinkle with cheese and place in oven to heat. Garnish. Cover with onions and dashes of chili powder.

MEXICAN CORN SALAD

No. 1 can corn, drained
1 pimento, chopped
1 cup celery, diced
4 tablespoons sweet pickle, diced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ cup salad dressing

Turn corn into strainer and let stand until juice has been drained. The whole kernel type of canned corn is desirable for this salad. Mix all of the other ingredients with corn, adding additional seasonings to suit individual taste. We recommend a boiled dressing of fairly thick consistency. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce.

MEXICAN SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 clove of garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ cup meat stock or water
1½ cups tomatoes

Cook onion, pepper and garlic slowly in the butter until soft; add flour, salt and chili powder and stir until smooth. Add meat stock and tomatoes. Cook until thickened and smooth. Strain if desired.

MEXICAN STYLE BEANS

To each 2 cups of cooked navy or kidney beans, add 1 cup Mexican sauce. Heat together thoroughly before serving.

Although the Spanish beans or pinto beans are more desirable, it is almost impossible to secure them in this section of the country unless you know of a Spanish store where they may be found.

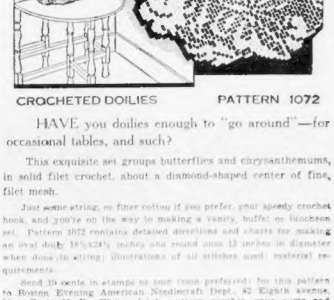
I Always Say:—
(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT the reason a man can't be trusted to buy his own hats is on account of because he can't make up his mind—he never can tell whether he looks better in a hat that's too large for him, or one that's too small.

Gracie Allen

Laura Wheeler

Butterfly Design



CROCHETED DOILIES PATTERN 1072

HAVE you doilies enough to "go around"—for occasional tables, and such?

This exquisite set groups butterflies and chrysanthemums, in solid filet crochet, about a diamond-shaped center of fine, filet mesh.

Just some string, or finer cotton if you prefer, your speedy crochet hook, and you're on the way to making a vanity, buffet or luncheon set. Pattern 1072 contains detailed directions and charts for making an oval doily 18½x24½ inches, and round one 13 inches in diameter when done in string; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Should Girl Make One Man Happy—or Several Miserable?

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

You know there is very little difference between [illegible] and us. We spend our lives in [illegible] and you spend yours in making [illegible]

Outdoor Cream

BY ARLINE GOULD

WE CAN see no reason under the sun why men should not have creams especially designed for them—creams so expressly formulated for their needs that they could not be mistaken at first sight for what they were labelled "For Men Only."

Married Comrades -:- By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 191

[illegible] cars and put securely away.

With the perverse [illegible] head, she was determined to [illegible] up in the car outside he should [illegible] Kathleen and Mary Watson [illegible] engaged. What [illegible] long from each other with out [illegible] to see [illegible] partment. They could [illegible] Fortunately, at that [illegible] Gilmore's absence [illegible] overjoyed [illegible]

MADGE IS TROUBLED

[illegible] I was nothing I could do with the [illegible] now and as they would be [illegible]

(Continued tomorrow)

"SALADA"
Delicious, Refreshing
TEA

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

With Dunn's Ski Boots, $2

Faces Reflect Feet!

I Never Knew

And Another New Year

Leeds Have More of Those Soft, "Brooks Type" Sweaters Priced at $1.98

2-Hour Cleansing At Original Cleaners

Fur Coats Completely Remodeled $20

Yvonne's "Oil Steam" Permanent

Miss Roche's Great Success

Take A Slice of Your Christmas

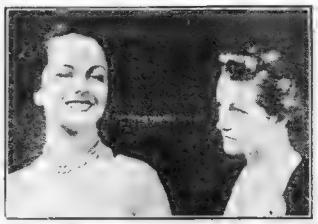
"Oh, Priscilla, I'm So Glad!

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Priscilla Price

Home Institute

Put Your Charm to Work



"I look marvelous," sighs Mary wistfully, [illegible] everything it takes to enjoy life—self-confidence, charm. I can never be like her."

Beeckman ON Good MANNERS

DOCTOR

National Magazine

Number One

IN 1936, as in previous years, more families bought and more people read each and every issue of The American Weekly than any other publication in the world. This fact alone makes The American Weekly *National Magazine Number One* . . . an impressive tribute to the good sense of an editor who knows "What Interests People and Why."

For behind this circulation supremacy is an infallible formula...a balanced editorial menu that grips the interest and sways the emotions of men and women in all walks of life. Dealing primarily in the actualities of life, people and places, The American Weekly is vital and colorful... brilliant and accurate.

The American Weekly's six months statement to the Audit Bureau of Circulations for the period ended March 31, 1936 showed the largest average net paid circulation for any similar period in its history . . . impressive evidence of its irresistible editorial appeal. And for the six months ended September 30, the figures show the largest average circulation for any corresponding September period.

Greatest Year in Linage and Revenue

Here [illegible] . . . topping the June 7 issue with its issue of November 15.

—*in 1936* . . . the month of November was the largest in volume of advertising linage and revenue of any previous month in the history of The American Weekly.

AND 1936 was the *greatest year* in The American Weekly's 40-year history—in volume of advertising linage, revenue and circulation.

Linage was up 37.2 . . . an increase of 282,432 lines . . . and revenue correspondingly increased. Other publications gained, but no other leading national magazine even approached this record.

128 More Color Pages

In one classification after another... representing consumer merchandise of all descriptions... The American Weekly reports substantial gains where linage was already impressive. For example... automobile and automobile accessory linage was up 71 . . . food and food beverage linage up 36.9% . . . drug store products up 16.8% . . . and so on!

Look at the record and find that color pages . . . the most impressive and result-getters in the field of advertising [illegible] from 208 in 1935 to 336 in 1936

Advertisers recognize the significance of the fact that the trend to The American Weekly becomes more and more pronounced . . . month after month . . . year after year. Illuminating data bearing on this subject as applied to the entire national magazine field will be given upon request. Please ask for it.

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through the Hearst Sunday newspapers. In the American Weekly's [illegible] cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 174 cities, it reaches better than one out of every two families
In 144 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 134 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 175 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . [illegible] more than 7,000,000 families in thousands of [illegible] large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

[illegible]

Branch [illegible] . . . St. Louis . . . Film Bldg., Los Angeles
Monad[illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . Hanna Bldg., Cleveland . . . 101 Marietta St., Atlanta

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1936, 1935 and 1934

[illegible]

What $18,000 buys in The American Weekly

[illegible]

EDDIE COLLINS SERVES AS PINCH HITTER FOR MR. BOSTON

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 19

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Old Farmer's Almanac Proves Impressive

Almost Persuades One to Be a Farmer

Little Modernity Worked Into It

Ann Marsters Learns Movie Secrets From Jane Withers

Gives Reporter Her Do's, Don'ts

LITTLE STAR BIG AID TO WRITER

On her way to Hollywood is Ann Marsters, Boston's girl reporter, to appear in films and to begin a new series, "Ann Marsters in Pictures," for readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

But before she left Boston, Miss Marsters sought out an expert for a little advice in movie work—none other than little Jane Withers, moviedom's chief feminine scamp. Ann tells about it herewith.

By ANN MARSTERS

... wood, but with only the vague notion of how to act when I got ...

"I certainly am," I replied, with just a shade of dignity. "That's ...

"Be Yourself"

Never Know

... all the way to Hollywood ... wash dishes and sweep floors." Jane tossed her head up and down.

"You never know WHAT ..."

"Don't Argue"

(Watch the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for Ann Marsters' new series on Hollywood.)

JANE WITHERS ANN MARSTERS

Jane Withers, famous little scamp of movies, telling Ann Marsters, Boston's girl reporter, what NOT to do to become successful in motion pictures.

THRONG At President's BALL

RECORD CROWD CERTAINTY

An all time record will be set by attendance and entertainment at the annual President's birthday ball at Boston Garden Friday, Jan. 29, the committee in charge predicted today.

... have exceeded even the most optimistic expectations ...

Dance Later

... of the great gathering for the benefit ... birthday night itself.

Boston Aided

... today.

'Democratic Ball' Fraud Exposed, 4 Men Sought

... sale of tickets for a Democratic Victory Ball ... scheduled for February ... at a Back Bay hotel, was disclosed today, when police revealed they were searching for four men in connection with the "affair."

CARDINAL'S PLEA

Urges Prayers for Peace

... to heed the warnings ...

As you all know, the Cardinal said, "the world is in a terrible state of confusion.

THREAT TO WORLD

"It would take too long to analyze all the reasons for these ..."

... Church has invited men to listen ...

MAYOR ATTENDS

N. J. Pupils Strike For 'Pete the Cop'

Irvington, N. J., Jan. 4 (AP) ...

Influenza Spreads In British Isles

Rangers Rescue Injured Climber

... snow-covered Mt. Wilson into a treacherous ravine before he was reached by forest rangers today. His hip fractured, his position on the ...

Water Tale

Bristol, Va., Jan. 4 (AP). City Attorney ... Brown won the ... story contest ... for Bristol officials. Here's his entry:

A ... went out for ... with a letter ... bullets ... He fired the pellets in his gun, but the heat of the barrel melted them ... they traveled through the cold ... and penetrated the skull of the bear.

U. S. Debt Soars To 31 Billions

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP). The ...

... apparently had made their departure in this same car.

Stage Comedian Dies in Flames

All Lost and Found ads published in the Boston American Sunday Advertiser are broadcast daily at 10:55 A. M. over Station WCOP at no additional cost.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Ann Marsters

En Route to Hollywood, Jan. 4 ...

ANN MARSTERS

... WOULD play with fire ...

A New Definition For Real Friendship

"What are you doing?" someone asked.

"Flying a kite."

"But you can't see your kite. How do you know it is there?"

"By the pull of the string in my hand," the boy answered.

Of such ... friendship ...

A WISH

I ... My hand within ... Have this little prayer ... Now I walk alone ... Your path and mine ... From those ...

... was walking down ... collar-attached."

"Those are fine," she said, "... have to do is buy the shirts ..."

Soda Donation Scared Two Little Girls

The story in last week's column about two little girls and ...

"Where did these come from?"

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

... Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser ... a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

GREEN CAPTAIN LAUDS ICE DERBY

DARTMOUTH SENDING FULL TEAM FOR SILVER SKATES DERBY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST ... EVENING NEWSPAPER

Bay State Members Add Strength to Hanover Group

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 4—Believing that after our miserable showing at the Boston Arena, December 19, some well-founded evidence that Dartmouth ... team should ...

Freshman Stars

Strong Group

Nippon

Green Fliers Bid For Silver Skates

CONANT H. BARTON, fleet footed Dartmouth College speed skater, who will participate in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Speed Classic at Franklin Field next Sunday.

... captain of the Dartmouth College ice skating team, who will lead a strong ... skaters to Franklin Field next Sunday in quest of Silver Skates ...

AUSTEN LAKE

Sport Promoter's Pal *Becomes Simple Citizen:* James M. Curley Passes

HAVING BEEN LAMED IN THE LAST ELECTION, Governor James M. Curley will stalk out of office Thursday at noon. The carpeted corridors of the State House will be lined with the Commonwealth ... prettiest parade soldiers and on ... the end of the red runner, which marks his return to simple citizenship, the Honorable James M. Curley will ... to toss back a farewell look at the executive suite where for two years he made history that was not unmixed with hilarious hoople.

AUSTEN LAKE

At the instant of exit ... sport promoters will mourn the passing of a sympathetic pal who never barred the portals of his exalted office to publicity ... who steered in troupes of ... prize fighters ... moochers and ... lency while cameramen popped ... and made sport page pictures. The Governor ... he was mayor ... portraiture ... shine of his smile ... hokum to add dignity to the occasion.

It was no trick during Curley's many administrations for a publicity manager to tow some blocky hayshaker through the outer grills and past rows of waiting people into the inner study. The Governor would cast a quick hen's eye over his spectacles and a velvet footed secretary would settle the delegation into chairs along the walls, saying in shushy tones that His Excellency was hearing a weighty appeal about building a duck blind off the Barnstable shore. And for the best part of fifteen minutes the Cape real estate boosters would buzz on prayerfully until His Excellency would peel off his horn rims and say in his richly mellow voice, which suggested that of an Oxford undertaker, that here, indeed, was a worthy project deserving the support of all right thinking persons, but just please table it for the nonce.

HE NEEDED NO REHEARSALS

***THEN THE GOVERNOR, NEEDING NO** rehearsal of his part, would rise swiftly and strike a statesmanlike pose over where the light was good and wreathe his features in that particular expression of restrained jocularity which he reserved for the lower levels of sport performers. And sometimes to heighten the drama, he would frisk some office gadget off his desk, like a brass-bound clock or a silver vase, and pretend to present it to the athlete as a token of the people's esteem, afterwards snatching the trinket back again and restoring it to its original position.*

It is hard to ... a smattering of ... from sour stomach ... figure skating pictures ... and ... swirls.

As a type of sport page ... rank with the ... fighters ... letters ...

IT WAS A WELCOME DIVERSION

IT IS LIKELY THAT the Governor welcomed these interludes with athletic stooges as a relaxation from boresome round of having to deal with party weasels and persons of early mental age who treated his every utterance, some of which were ordinary and even dumb, as gems of wit.

...

HE FORGAVE THE PEOPLE'S HOOTS

NOR DID THE GOVERNOR ... to appear as artless as the simplest of his subjects ... from the state chamber exhorting Danno O'Mahoney and Ed Don George to patch their championship quarrel, which had resulted from a recent ring ruction after both wrestlers had heaved each other into the aisles ...

50 Skating Stars Due Here for Follies

... on was to have its first glimpse of ... of the east in the ...

Rush of Entries as Silver Skates Lists Close

RHODE ISLAND CLUB SENDS TWENTY

By WALTER KIEFF

... the R. I. S. C. ... and Fredric Johnson of ... Edith Owen leads the women's ... Franklin Field ... intermediates are ... Beavers, Frances Crabtree, ... Chaffee and Catherine ...

COLD WEATHER PROMISED FOR DERBY

... scheduled for Fitchburg yesterday were washed out by ... warmth. They are to be ... this month.

Miami-Biltmore Tourney Starts

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 4 ...

FRED HOEY WRITES IN NEXT BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

! ! *Baseball's Greatest Air Commentator to Pen Diamond Stories* ! !

Crack up another for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Next Sunday, [illegible] baseball fellow [illegible] special accessory for the Sunday Advertiser.

[illegible] the baseball fortunes of the Boston Red Sox.

[illegible] have brought him more [illegible] sports commentator in this part of the country.

[illegible] he knows the personal background, [illegible] stars of yesterday and today [illegible] important [illegible]

[illegible] His baseball [illegible] certain to provide the baseball fans with [illegible]

FRED HOEY

Fred Hoey is one of the real sports veterans in Boston. He is credited with starting hockey in Boston and for several years was a baseball writer.

When Bob Quinn, then president of the Red Sox and Judge Fuchs who handled the destinies of the late Braves, agreed to install baseball broadcasting, both were greatly gratified that the station had named Fred Hoey.

For in the minds of these baseball men, Fred knew baseball as well as any sports authority in the nation. They knew that his accounts were certain to be accurate.

Hoey did so outstanding a job that he continued in the role for many years and will be back in the booths next spring also. For those unfortunates who cannot leave a sick bed to see a game and to those who live too far away to travel to Boston conveniently, Fred has brought word pictures of the action so plainly that his fan mail has grown to tremendous proportions.

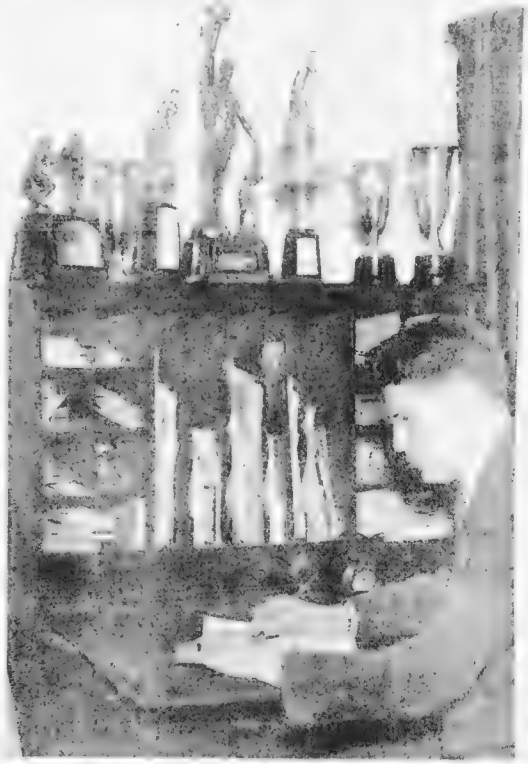
Next Sunday, Fred goes back to his first love—writing. He will tell New England his observations of baseball—don't miss his sparkling article.

YOUNG YAWKEY OF STICKS SPENDS AND WINS

HAYES New Hampshire's Young Baseball King Looking for Larger Fields to Conquer

18-Year-Old Owner Cops N. H. Title

By [illegible]



Great Record

[illegible] Hampshire baseball [illegible] "Home of the Oriole" clubhouse [illegible] Hayes [illegible] shown above in another pose [illegible] the cups and trophies won by Bill's baseball [illegible]

"Banner with a strange device"

MR. BOSTON

Collins Bats For Conway | *Explains Slow Ball Move*

By EDDIE COLLINS
(Red Sox General Manager)

Speaking of news:
Jack Conway, lucky fellow, is off for Florida on a vacation. And I have been invited to be Mr. Boston today.

Eddie Collins

[illegible] I look for baseball to have a most prosperous year. The Yankees [illegible] had a tougher than usual season in 1936 [illegible] though the Yanks walked off with the pennant by a record margin of 19 games, I don't say the Yanks won't triumph again, but I'm confident the 1937 race will be much closer. So I can't help but feel that the pennant will [illegible] more keenly than in several years [illegible]

Better Pitching

"Who do we prefer the old [illegible] I can hear you ask.

DANNO, Clark Train for GARDEN BOUT

By RINGSIDE

Huskies Prepare For Brown Tilt

Alley Results

RETAIL STORES

	W	L	Pins
Tessier McNeil	17	11	17345
Wm. F. Cox Sons Co	14	14	17341
R. H. White	13	15	17345
Gordon Mayo	10	18	17345
Jellison, Inc.	26	29	17345
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL

[illegible]

Jordan in Debut At Arena Show

[illegible] men in the ring today

[illegible] How different it is today. One will not [illegible] game in five is about the average. The pitchers seem to be [illegible] either.

The first inning is the best example. In the [illegible] each batter [illegible] with two out in the ninth inning. Then and again with only one to go we [illegible] batter get a single and another who doesn't try [illegible] to hit good pitches, beyond the mound, hit the ball over the wall and [illegible] the score.

Balance

It isn't that the modern pitcher [illegible]

Dartmouth Bows

BRUINS Win; Shore STARS

FLASH HOLLETT GOES OVER

By BILL GRIMES

About seven weeks a... the Bruins were more... look were last seen at the Garden by the New York Rangers and when the smoke cleared they were on the losing end of a 6 to 1 affair.

Panther Stops Air Attack

'PURES' Battle at ARENA

2ND IN STATE TITLE TRIALS

The annihilating amateurs will have the sports programme in Boston for themselves tonight, when the Irish American A A sponsors the second in a series of three tryout tourneys for the state boxing championships at the Arena.

Predict Boom Year For Golf in 1937

WALTER HAGEN COUNTED OUT

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Definitely out of the yawning traps after a weary struggle, American golf is back on the green and ready for another ... Every sign points to a boom year in 1937.

DEMPSEY Upsets Radio LEADERS

By Associated Press

Fred Perry has taken out U. S. citizenship papers.

Guldahl Hot

Rangers Tire

Miss Marble's Ranking Puts Bosses on Mat

Girl Bowler Captures 5 Tourney Crowns

By ED LINSWILER

Stealing the show! Well this is exactly what Ruth Wer... bowler ... tournament at the ...

Ossie Solem To Coach Syracuse

... Ossie Solem, former ... athletic director at ... Iowa to head ... football coach and ... at Syracuse to ...

Connie Optimistic

Jack Vance, Northwestern ...

HARVARD, McGill Hockey GAME OFF

Revised Line. Jockeys at Tropical

Thomson Threat

Purdue Seeks Crown

... in Market For Grid Coach

Keen Rivalry

All-America Team Back From Cuba

Mrs. Fabyan Third

Manero, Mangrum In Golf Playoff

McCoy Pins Hopes On Flying Tackle

Miss Bundy Wins

SCRATCHES

FAIR GROUNDS

... Boy Magic ... Silk Purse ... Creed Fleet ... Blade Noma

... Double Brash ... Wyeth Hekkas ... Best ... Connor

ARLINGTON DOWNS

... Duquesne The ... Wyman ... Star Cluster

... Bow Gets Path ... Waters ... Blue Flame

Storm Angel, Ring Pin, Cap Red ... Declared off) ... fiber clouds; track fast

TROPICAL PARK

... Lee ... fast

Cunningham to Run In N. Y. Casey Meet

Program Selection At Tropical Park

JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern

YOUR WIFE GAVE ME $64 TO
CRAWLED IN A FURLONG BACK OF
SHE WARNED ME TO TAKE SOUTH
IF THEY LOST—SO WILL YOU
A FINE SETTLE OF THIS
$64—HOW MUCH DOES
BANSOM, TO ME—HOW
WOULD THAT I KNOW WELL
BUZAH WOULD BEEF

Revere High Aids Scholarship Drive

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO Glenn ... defeated Chuck ... Sarazen ... at Miami Beach ...

TEN YEARS AGO Eddie ... out of house for violent ... Ace Lyda, Detroit ... severely injured.

FIVE YEARS AGO George Voh ... Stanley Ketchel, Leo An... Santa Monica ... tournament.

Hockey

AMERICAN DIVISION

Tropical Mutuels

STAGE
Men in White' ON AIR

RADIO DRAMA BROADCAST

'Teaches Them Self Reliance'

MAYOR FITZGERALD THOMAS SHEEHAN

TOUR WINNERS PICKED

CHECK ON VICTORS

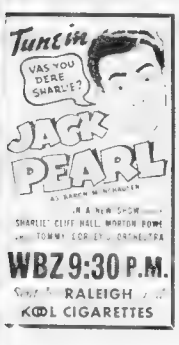
ANSWERS PICKED WINNERS

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JAN. 4

	WEEI 590 K	WTIC 1060 K	WEZ 1060 K	WNAC 1230 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00								5:00
4:15								5:15
4:30								5:30
4:45								5:45
5:00								6:00
5:15								6:15
5:30								6:30
5:45								6:45
6:00								7:00
6:15								7:15
6:30								7:30
6:45								7:45
7:00								8:00
7:15								8:15
7:30								8:30
7:45								8:45
8:00								9:00
8:15								9:15
8:30								9:30
8:45								9:45
9:00								10:00
9:15								10:15
9:30								
9:45								
10:00								
10:15								
10:30								
10:45								
11:00								
11:15								
11:30								
11:45								
12:00								
12:15								
12:30								

Short Wave Slate

Hour		Meters
1:00	5:30 GBV—London	31.55
1:00	5:30 ABW—Rome	25.40
1:00	5:30 HJU—Vatican	30.21
10:00	1:30 DAA—Berlin	31.38
10:00	1:30 RV49—Moscow	49.00
10:00	1:30 EAQ—Madrid	25.64
10:00	1:30 EAQ—Madrid	30.13



Best Bets Tonight

WMEX

WBZ

WNAC

WMEX

WEEI

WMEX

WBZ

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—Concerto

Best Bets Tomorrow

WNAC

WBZ—

WEEI

WNAC

WMEX

WEEI

WMEX

K. WEEI

1:00—Boston Recreational Leaders Training Institute.
1:15—Afternoon Musicale.
2:30—Two Generations of Song.
3:00—Orchestra.
3:30—Boston Orchestra, Hall.
4:30—NEWS.
4:45—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

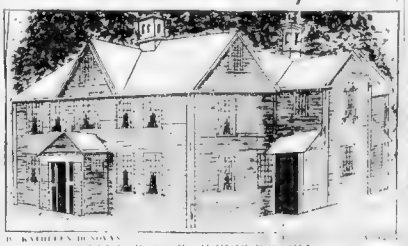
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

NATION MOURNS BRISBANE'S LOSS

Humanity Foremost in Mind

Columnist Influence to Thought

The Home of Louisa May Alcott



By KATHLEEN DONOVAN

1936 NEWS FLASHES

Hussy?

By FRANCES CARROLL
42 Euston st., Dorchester

One dollar will be sent for the above theme.

By SANTO LAMPAYA
45 Chelsea st., Boston

One dollar will be sent for the above picture.

O'Neill Literary Marvel

Fortune Greets Man Too Late

WAR IS USELESS

Trio Jaina SAGA

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

By HAROLD A. McKENNA

LOGIC

By MARY STANTON

REMORSE

By MARY DEMANNA
51 Pembroke St., Boston.

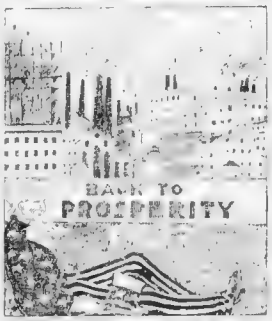
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

CONTRAST

By JUDITH ANASTMAN
34 Essex st., Everett

"Putting on the Dog"

Reaching the Corner



By FRANCES A. HOGAN

The Junior Birdmen Of America

[illegible]

[illegible] Boston Wing Commander

On your mark, Model Builders! Get set! Let's go!

It's the announcement of the fourth of the winter series of indoor model plane flying contests for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing.

[illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

[illegible]

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

15 BOXES MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS. CASH THEATRE TONITE
JANE WITHERS IS A "STAR" IN THE MOVIES
NEW SCOLLAY "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" CAN THIS BE DIXIE?

BARNEY GOOGLE

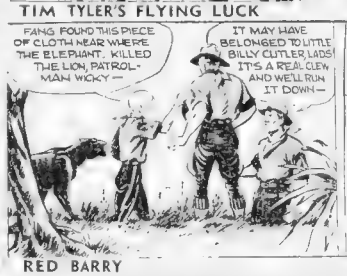
I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU, WILLM-- I WAS FORCED TO JOIN TH BROTHERHOOD OF VARMINTS-- THERE'S A SECRET MEETIN TONIGHT TO TAR AN FEATHER YOU

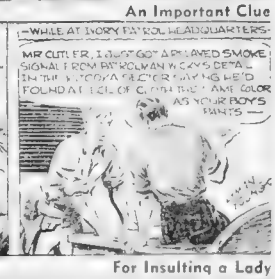
The Secret's Out

SECRET AGENT X-9

A G-Man Out of the Running

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK


FANG FOUND THIS PIECE OF CLOTH NEAR WHERE THE ELEPHANT KILLED THE LION, PATROL-MAN WICKY —
IT MAY HAVE BELONGED TO LITTLE BILLY CUTLER, LADS! IT'S A REAL CLEW, AND WE'LL RUN IT DOWN—
WE'LL SEND SMOKE SIGNALS TO CAPT. CLARK AND INFORM HIM OF OUR FIND AND THAT WE'RE HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE ELEPHANT HERD —

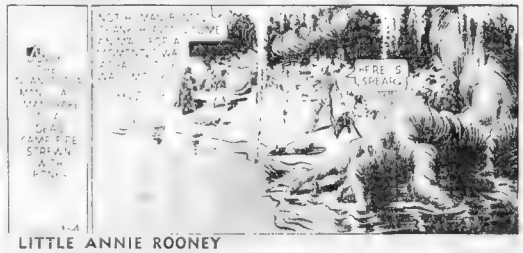

—WHILE AT IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS—
MR CUTLER, I JUST GOT A PLAYED SMOKE SIGNAL FROM PATROLMAN WICKY SAYS HE'D FOUND A PIECE OF CLOTH THAT HAS COLOR AS YOUR BOY'S PANTS —

An Important Clue

RED BARRY

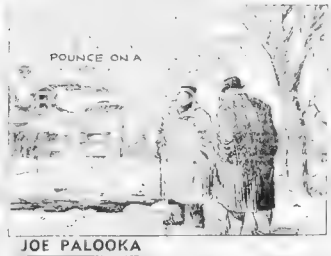
For Insulting a Lady

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



Mute Evidence

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

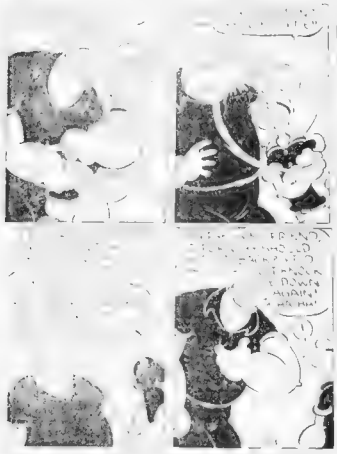


Another Bird Flies South

JOE PALOOKA

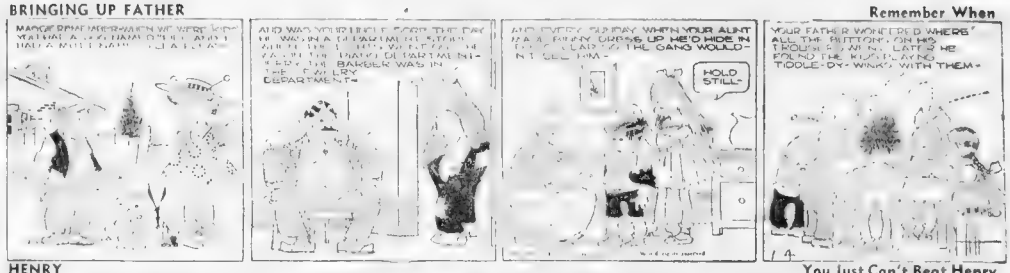
An I. O. U.

THUMBY THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



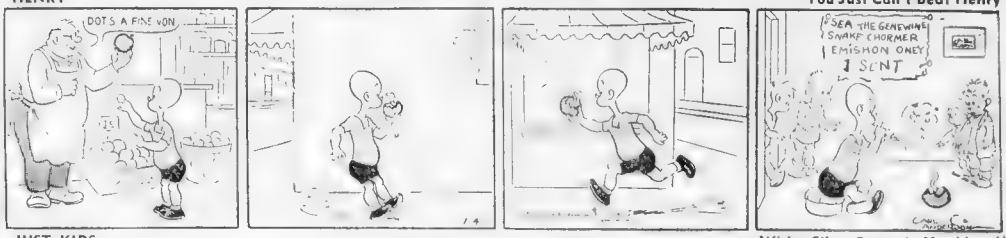
BRINGING UP FATHER

Remember When



HENRY

You Just Can't Beat Henry



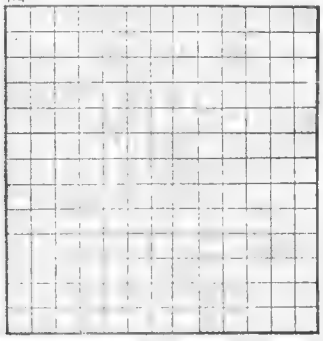
JUST KIDS

With a Silver Spoon in Her Mouth

OF COURSE-FROGS DON'T TALK-BUT GENEVIEVE-MUSH'S PET FROG-HAS A BIG THING ON HER MIND-SO WELL LET YOU HEAR HIM-
-AND MUSH-
HE'S DANDY!!
-I'M A VERY LUCKY LITTLE FROG-

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

E. Eugene Sheffer



POLLY AND HER PALS

Rolling Stock

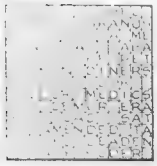
SKIPPY

Welcome Riddance

MY KID BROTHER DON'T FEEL SO GOOD AN' MY MOTHER WANTS TO KNOW IF YA COULD LET HER HAVE A LITTLE CASTOR OIL?
SURE, JUST A MINUTE.
THANKS.
THAT'S ALL RIGHT. DON'T BOTHER RETURNIN' IT.

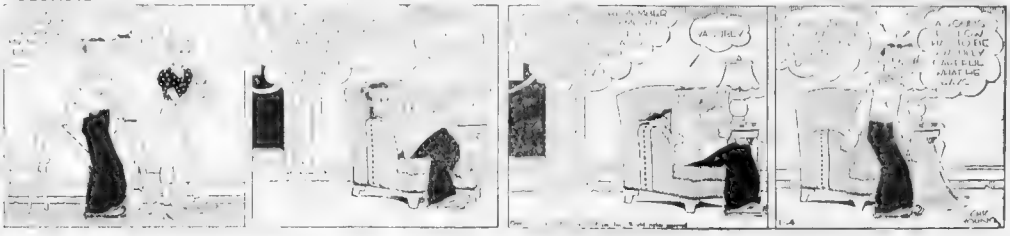
LITTLE JIMMY

The Dog Messenger



BLONDIE

Women Are So Gullible!



The Public Market Place
where thousands meet to
BUY--SELL--RENT--EXCHANGE
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
WANT ADS

Tribute to Shakespeare!

Current Theatrical and Film Creations Evidence of His Undying Greatness

Now!... The BOSTON AMERICAN

PRESENTS TO ITS READERS—IN ONE MAGNIFICENT VOLUME—THE

"BEST LOVED PLAYS" of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

The 5th Great Book in the Superb 20-Volume Gift-Offering of the World's Greatest Literature

How to Obtain the Entire Set

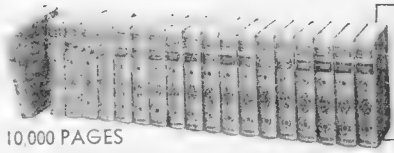
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

USE SPECIAL MAIL ORDER BLANK on Page 2

A Book a Week—A Coupon A Day—You'll Soon Own This Complete Set of 20 Famous Classics and Authors

Convenient Coupon Redemption Stations

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day.



VIRTUALLY A GIFT!

10,000 PAGES OF ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, CULTURE, GENIUS

YOURS FOR 39¢

And 6 Coupons, Each Differently Numbered, Clipped from Page 2 of the Boston American

5 Books Now Ready!

START TODAY to save coupons for the first book
Early Releases Are Always Available

BOOK NO. 1—LAST OF THE MOHICANS—By Cooper.
BOOK NO. 2—VANITY FAIR—By Thackeray.
BOOK NO. 3—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.
BOOK NO. 4—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO By Dumas.
BOOK NO. 5—SHAKESPEARE'S BEST LOVED PLAYS.

Build A Fine Home Library—Acquire

A Book A Week!

CLIP SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON EVERY DAY

ALWAYS PAGE 2 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937 21

Haney on Industry

Business Expansion TO CONTINUE Despite Obstacles

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 4—The further expansion of business in 1937 will meet a good many obstacles.

In my judgment, however, these obstacles will be surmounted, and the net result will probably be gains in activity that may average over 10 per cent.

Probably, too, a considerable rise in prices will occur.

The general position of business, as I see it, is one of being about to attain a statistically normal level. Certainly, as a whole, industrial activity is hardly above such a normal.

The question, therefore is, will business break through and attain boom proportions?

This question is closely related to another. In view of the great potential credit inflation, will the forces of demand not be released so as to give any "boom" the usual form of an inflationary spiral?

* * *

The answers to these questions seem to me to be "Yes," with a probability of about three to one. (No certainty can exist under political "social planning.")

First, the signs are all set for a "break through" of industrial activity.

For example, factory pay rolls are approaching their usual relation to employment, but have not yet risen to the point that they usually attain before a cycle culminates.

Steel production as an is normal, but it always swings above.

Pig iron production is in line with steel, but when has it failed to run relatively higher?

Then, too, the commodity price structure, by the relative positions of raw materials, semi-finished goods and finished goods, shows that we are on the way to a boom, but have not yet arrived.

In due time we will see relatively higher raw materials and much higher "semi-finished" goods prices.

Second, there are clear signs of that development of confidence, which has been the one thing needed to touch off credit inflation.

We have become familiar with radical schemes and have seen the defeat of a good deal of practical and radicalism. In important industries shortages have taken the place of surpluses.

Many business leaders have come to see profit possibilities.

Thus we find (1) bank loans increasing, (2) an upturn in security issues to raise new capital funds, and (3) even a trace of a more rapid turnover of bank deposits. Machine tool orders are high.

* * *

The major obstacles are of a sort that defies definite forecast. One may have reasonable opinions, however, and mine are as follows:

1—European war, having been postponed so long, seems unlikely to break out in 1937. Germany seems too weak. The Spanish conflict seems to be approaching an insulated state.

2—Labor warfare in our country will certainly make trouble, and reduce both profits and employment. While not impossible, it seems to me, however, that the fanatical "class struggle" will rule labor's attitude in 1937. The limits of public tolerance will, therefore, hold labor leaders in check.

Furthermore, employers will be aided by inflation in passing higher wages back to laborers through higher prices.

Compromises, with more recognition of unions and less shortening of working hours, are easily possible.

3—Political experiments with radical "reforms" are bound to threaten and will put some restraint upon prosperity.

The President's minimum wage moves will make trouble, but labor will be the chief sufferer.

If anything important is actually done, the results will be: (1) leveling off of the higher wages, and (2) reducing employment for those who can't earn the minimum.

Thus, I venture to predict interference and delays, but no final stopping of business upward speculative credit inflation, popularly hailed as "prosperity."

During the process of "breaking through" into the boom stage, it seems probable that a period of fairly severe reaction will be experienced.

This may be realized by spring. Say, some time about March.

By that time some trouble with inventories accumulated beyond requirements may be expected.

Some of the stimulants now taking effect may have worn off.

"Credit control" moves by the administration, or social reform by Congress, or both may arouse fears.

* * *

At about the same time, talk of difficulties in the way of passing higher wholesale prices on to the consumer, through higher retail prices, is likely to be heard. Some "resistance" on this score is to be expected.

To the extent that present labor troubles spread, this reaction may be earlier; but this would reduce the correction of maladjustments later on.

In my opinion, however, all this will be short-lived. The philosophy that prevails at Washington is to share the wealth among voters and this means by "creating purchasing power" for consumers. (As voters, as consumers, men are nearly equal); it is the problem of production that is being slighted.)

This philosophy will take care of consumer resistance by means of inflation and the boom will be resumed.

We do not yet seem to realize fully the significance of the huge volume of bank deposits that have been credited in the last three years by government borrowing and spending.

* * *

Billions of deposit dollars have already gone into stocks, real estate and commodities.

Yet there are many billions more still in the banks merely awaiting the touch of inflationary "prosperity" to begin that "turnover" process which comes with boom times.

Those deposits are the property of corporations and individuals. They are not offset by loans. Thus they are not subject to control through reserve requirements, interest rates, etc.

It seems probable that crops will be large and that, at the same time, farm prices will be rather high. Thus farm income is likely to be large.

Also seems probable that building activity will increase. The situation is not uniform and developments are likely to be "spotty."

But, on the whole, rents have as gained on building costs that a stimulus is indicated.

I do not hope for nor fear effective restrictions on credit expansion. If the politicians could, they wouldn't stand between the people and their "prosperity."

But they can't.

VIEWS 1936 Market COURSE

ADVANCE MOVE SELECTIVE

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Jan. 4—Stocks have rounded out the second year of their bull market, but the advance this year has been more selective and in the last three months it has been almost solely an industrial share boom.

The railroad and public utility stocks have not participated to any extent in the later recovery. The power issues have done practically nothing since July, while the rails have followed a downward trend since mid-October.

On the year the industrial stocks as a group have advanced about 27 per cent; the rails 25 and utilities 18.

The gains of the last week made chiefly in the first part of the year.

The market's course has not been as selective as that of business—that is it has been more sensitive to definite developments than general business.

The market advanced through January, February and March into early April. Then it had a severe downward reversal during three weeks in that spring month. Industrials dropped nearly 20 points on the price average, the rails about 8 and the utilities around 4.

The market then turned around and industrials have been advancing ever since. A temporary break occurred in October and August. Stocks reacted slightly, but soon recovered the ground, moving again into new high ground.

A top was made in the middle of November and since December the market has been holding around that level sure enough, with some minor setbacks.

The market's chief point of peak in October, and since that time has worked lower, while the utilities made their peak in August and have done nothing since.

The chief factor in the market's advance has been the rising tide of business, bringing with it greatly improved earnings, larger dividends for shareholders and increased wages for workers.

But in addition to this the market has had the stimulating effect of great national election payment of the sudden boom, important European and Far East, tax legislation, a serious financial crisis that finally led to devaluation of their currencies by the gold bloc nations—France, Holland and Switzerland—stricter margins on stocks, a serious drouth, strikes, and finally the abdication of the King of England for the love of a twice-divorced American woman.

Some of all these the market has forged ahead into new high ground.

SEES Pauper Days AT END

IN STEEL INDUSTRY

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, says "there should be no more pauper days in the steel industry" because it now serves the man in the street.

"We have become more consumer-minded," he pointed out in a new year survey of steel trends for "The Iron Age," a trade publication.

"The range of interests to which we are supplying steel has expanded greatly. Formerly we served a few big capital investment industries. Now we serve the man in the street. Where previously our production was chiefly on behalf of such groups as the buyer of railroad materials and purchaser of office buildings, today we sell to the man who rides on the railroad and works in the office building.

"Consumers' goods have less drastic fluctuations than capital goods. It is possible at last to get rid of the notion that steel is either a 'prince or pauper.' In future lean times we may need to tighten our belts a few notches but we should no longer experience the terrific drops of past depressions."

With the widening of markets for exploited has come wider recognition of the need for "public minded" management.

"Management must continue to progress in social mindedness," he held. "The trend of the times is for the worker to have as large a participation in the enterprise as conditions will permit. This is as it should be. It will be written down in history as a credit to our age. But we must accept the responsibility for keeping the balance all the factors involved."

Business, he noted, must recognize belonging to the interests the general public and the employe.

Public confidence, Industry had regained human problem, he dismissed that a recent tabulation of ages of 1,500 employes showed the average was 37, with more than 40 per cent over 40 years old.

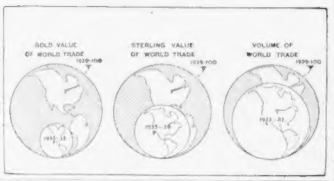
Light & Traction

American Light & Traction Co. declared a special dividend of 75 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, both payable February 1 to stock of record January 15.

Wool Consumption

New York Wool Top Exchange estimates total domestic consumption of apparel wool in November at 28,000,000 pounds, compared with 23,000,000 in October and 43,660,000 in November, 1935.

WORLD TRADE



COMPARED

Measured by Different Yardsticks

Here is a chart that shows three views of world trade in 1935 as compared with 1929, measured by different yardsticks.

All three are correct but show different pictures.

The large circles on the chart show world trade in 1929 represented as 100 per cent. The smaller circles inside the large ones show the world trade in 1935 as compared with 1929.

The circle at the left shows that if we measure the value of world trade by the yardstick of the old gold standard (the League of Nations still uses the gold standard in evaluating world trade), world trade in 1929 as represented by 100 per cent had shrunk to 61 per cent in 1935.

On the same basis but using the pound sterling as the yardstick, the value of world trade in 1935 was 58 per cent of its 1929 value.

Considering the volume of trade instead of the value, the circle at the extreme right shows that world trade in 1935 was 82 per cent of its 1929 volume.

Source of the chart, "Canadian Financial Post."

Congress to Convene

Expected to Pass Fewer New Laws

By GENE ROBB
Special to Boston Evening American

Washington, Jan. 4—The third New Deal Congress convenes in Washington this week for a fifth year under the leadership of President Roosevelt.

For the first time in the five years there are few major emergencies that demand hasty congressional action and there are no elections just ahead to invite the rule of expediency.

Despite its bigness, New Deal belongs the Congress is in a strategic position to strengthen its structure as a deliberate body. It will remember the extension of a dozen emergency laws which expires this year. It will be called upon to annul four or five speedily drafted "reform" measures. In framing new laws it will have more time and experience to keep them inside constitutional boundaries.

LAWS TO BE RENEWED

Advance word from congressional leaders indicates most major emergency laws, like the President's currency stabilization and bank deposition authority, will be continued. The President also will seek to prolong, for at least another year, his power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

The neutrality act which expires May 1 will be amended immediately. Firms engaged in foreign trade will watch it closely. It is certain to carry executive power to prevent shipments of planes and munitions to either faction in the Spanish or any other civil war. A broader definition of "war materials" may be framed.

A few emergency agencies like the Civilian Conservation Corps (established by the military), the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Federal Housing Administration are expanding their activities this year but both are practically assured of one more active season of making and guaranteeing loans.

The modernization loan program of FHA is given an even chance for another year's extension on the grounds it is an effective housing stimulant.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

A half dozen plans for revising the Social Security Act will be offered. Labor's request that old age payments be met by employers is encountering resistance from administration quarters. Effort will be made to broaden the scope of the act to give old age pensions to farmers, domestic servants and government employes. Other proposals call for increased benefits.

Any change in the undistributed profits tax and emergency relief appropriations will not be considered seriously until March income tax returns are in and audited. A few of the nuisance taxes may be lowered or discarded. Amendments, particularly as respects administrative features, are being put forward to silence antis, objections to the heavy taxes on corporation income.

The Walsh-Healy law which lays down NRA requirements for all firms doing a substantial amount of business with the government is producing general dissatisfaction. The government is annoyed because certain firms refused to bid on naval supplies. Labor wants the regulations broadened to include every company that sells anything to the government. Employes complain that the requirements are confusing and unworkable.

Amendments to the Robinson-Patman price discrimination act will be submitted, but its supporters will oppose any tampering until its provisions are tested by the Supreme Court. This will not occur before late in the year.

NEW LEGISLATION

Few important new laws are sure of passing, but definite action is expected on the wages-and-hours, child labor and sweatshop problems. Unless the Supreme Court throws out the Wagner Labor Relations Act when decisions on test cases are announced next week, new strengthening legislation will be passed without seeking an amendment to the Constitution.

Secretary Wallace's bill to help tenant farmers buy the farms they have been occupying probably has no chance. Crop insurance proposals are so divergent and obscure that any Congress probably will take the form of investigating their practicability.

Bills to put the government into the low-cost housing business will be introduced.

Amoskeag Holders Receive Final Checks

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 4 (AP)—Amoskeag bondholders received their final liquidating checks today, clearing the books at all indebtedness to these security holders.

The sums distributed represented the interest due individuals or companies for the period beginning December, 1935, up to the present time.

Bondholders have now been paid the par value of the bonds and all dividends.

All of the remainder of the company's assets go to the stockholders, who have already received a liquidation dividend of $2 per share.

The stockholders must pay all of the liquidating bills, including the salaries of the master in bankruptcy and the liquidating trustee.

Lee Rubber

Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15. Last previous payment was also 25 cents, paid last August 1.

GOLDEN Era SEEN

IF PEACE REIGNS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Jan. 4 (US)—Opportunities for further expansion in popular living standards depend primarily on the capacity of Americans to live in harmonious relationships with one another.

The theoretical barriers, which were conjured up out of the depression-warped imagination have already been refuted by the record of recovery.

Under balanced economic relationships among the principal productive groups, the technological issues relative to attaining new and unprecedented heights in the output of goods and services, should bring satisfaction to the people.

This means that potentially the new promise of America for greater than ever before, and that with workable cooperation between government and business, on the one hand, and between management and labor on the other, much golden age is in the offing, well being may be in the offing.

FURTHER RECOVERY AHEAD

The prospect is for further recovery temporarily in 1937, interrupted by occasional irregularities and setbacks.

It is probable that increases will not make as straight a line up hill as has been brought about, make further substantial net progress.

The immediate raw material shortage from inadequate difficulties and the confusion growing out of the hasty expansion must first be finding.

He, the one hand, there are increasing evidences of industrial turbulence, and on the other are the evidences of industrial maturity combined by uncertainty as to what the new Congress will attempt to do in the way of legislation.

As for the representation of strike on business, the unsettlement which has been created by the election gives the President an authority which may prevent and in the logical course of events will prevent executive, will lay hand dismissive and will not be used by the President save when to exercise a sense of responsibility and leadership necessary to the welfare of the country rather than about the expanding authority expressed.

AID TO CONSOLIDATE

The country has already progressed far from the depths of depression that the new need is to consolidate the gains already made, and continue to prime the pump.

In order to bring about constructive action, in the spirit of the finding, men of business and finance have a responsibility to make contacts with the government to secure harmony and to appreciate public questions in the interest of sound solutions.

It may be with they can pursue this course, recognition that such the new setup what is best for the economy is best for business.

On the other hand, pointing up duly forward action property, steps to promote strength and avoid creating disparities which arise in the circulation of goods and services through excessive speculation.

On the other side, it will be equally necessary to proceed in the direction of sane liberalism. On other hand, if trouble for its to be eased is promoted, then there will be definite gains in business relations to the recovery movement.

Every cessation of production however partial, tends to decrease buying power and to increase strain popular well being.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

BARBARA HOLMES
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
Fourth Floor
R. H. WHITE COMPANY
Washington and Bedford Streets
OFFERS

To the Home Seeker . . . The solution to your rental problem—a list of available vacancies in the section you wish, the type you desire, and at the price you want to pay.

To the Owner and Operator . . . The facilities of a down town office fully equipped and with an interested personnel. And with no listing fee or commission charges.

TELEPHONE HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:00

EVENING AMERICAN ADVERTISER

CONSUMER INCOME

Good Gain SEEN FOR N.E. States

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

If estimated consumer income is a reliable yardstick, and we believe it is, New England is going to enjoy increasing prosperity during the first six months of 1937.

The northeastern states are expected to show a 20 per cent gain over the first half of 1936 in this respect, according to the current issue of Brookmire's Income Map.

The improvement in consumer incomes is expected to reverse a continued slow decline in business activity in the New England regions and further improvement in manufacturing activity, according to the Brookmire report. Specifically, gains are expected in several key industries which have a direct bearing upon business activity in general. At the same time, declining unemployment relief payments and increasing employment are to be expected in future months.

The degree of the success of well planned business programs for 1937 is dependent upon the fact that in New England as a whole the 20 per cent gain will not be evenly distributed. Some of the states will show a much greater gain than the average for the entire country. The most conspicuous of these gains are expected in Connecticut and Rhode Island, where the increase is expected to be at a rate of 25 per cent, while the increase is expected to be registered in some portions of Massachusetts and Maine will show a gain of only 15 per cent, will

Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads!

Weather Report

MONEY TO LOAN

The Following Money-to-Loan Firms Under State License, Are Ready to Serve Your Needs.

American Finance Corp., 227 Park Sq. Building
Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave
Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington St.
S. R. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St.
Family Finance Co., 40 Broad St.
Hyde Finance Co., 600 Washington St.
Industrial Bankers
National Loan Society, 24 School St.
The National Shawmut Bank
New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St.
Pilgrim Plan, 24 School St.
State Loan Co., 419 Washington St.
Workingmen's Loan Association, 178 Tremont St.

To Order Your Ad Phone Liberty 4000

LOANS ON YOUR OWN NOTE!

★ RATES REDUCED ★

Be independent. Get the cash you need on your own note, without co-makers or endorsers. We'll lend it to you quickly and you can have a month, a year or longer to repay. Come in today and tell us how much you need.

FOR EXTRA QUICK SERVICE CALL MISS RAE, LIBerty 7322

BOSTON 30 Pemberton Square — MALDEN 36 Pleasant St.
BROOKLINE 24 Pearl Street — MEDFORD 32 Main St.
CAMBRIDGE 20 Central Sq. — NEWTON 30 Centre Washington Square
CHELSEA 133 Broadway — Room No. 7 — ROSLINDALE 4241 Washington St.
DORCHESTER 34 Dudley Street — SOMERVILLE 26 Bow Street
EVERETT 16 Church Street — WALTHAM 271 Moody Street

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

LOANS

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Call, write or phone most convenient office

REDUCED RATES

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY

LOANS

See us about that extra cash—cash to buy the things you need or to clear up odd bills. We'll lend it to you quickly and you can have a year or longer to repay. Come in and see us today.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

453 Washington St., Bos. 4th floor
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 — Saturday 8:30 to 1 P. M.
Adjoining Public Garage
Entrance 1 DOOR UNDER, FRIDAY 8 P. M. — SUNDAY 1 P. M. — WED. 8 P. M.

At your Service

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN

24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON—2nd FLOOR

CASH

REDUCED CHARGES

Phone Mr. Gray

FAMILY FINANCE COMPANY

40 BROAD ST., Street Floor
BOSTON • Lib. 6280 • Licence 134

BORROW

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR OWN GARAGE — LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.

LOANS to those having steady employment
LOANS FURNITURE • COMAKERS

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

ONE HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CO. License 72
LOANS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

Ring
Found

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17 Personal

MEN! HEY VIGOR AT ONCE! New sex vitality discovered. Increases size and power of sex organs in 7 days or money back. Amazing results guaranteed or no cost. Write today for free booklet. Vigor Co., Dept. 1, Box 1, Boston, Mass.

19A Wigs and Toupees

WIGS

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
R.W. POWER, M.D. 12 BOYLSTON ST.

GLASSES—Frames, Repairing For Less! Easy Terms. Factory, 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Hdq. 3955.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED
EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
Call Mr. Donald, Waltham 4400

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
Special Funeral from $125

10 Monuments

Theo. J. Craig
MONUMENTS $50 AND UP

23 Dancing Instruction

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Prospect Branch Will Reopen Soon
TEL. CIRCLE 0066
Novel Ballroom Class for Beginners Starts Tonight
BALLROOM Learning 4 Top Hits Taught
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St.
COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS Avoid Beginners & Specialist 377 Huntington Ave. Tel. Ke. 7941—10 A. M.-11 P. M.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Nov. Steps, Waltz, Fox Trot, $1
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave.
TAP Tonite Brass, Tomorrow "Clothes Call" 1200 Mass. Ave. (Near Mass. Ave. Subway)

WHERE TO GO

Victoria Cafe—Club Dance, Every Fri. 2nd 310 Harrison Av., Boston Dover 4784

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Straw Operators

Are Busy Business for several operators who wish to join in producing the finest of ornamental straw hats. Long season experience unnecessary. Apply at once.

MONTGOMERY BROTHERS, Inc.
17 to 25 Essex Street

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen WANTED
AT BERLIN, N. H.
For Brown Company Operations

GREEN RIVER

Girls, 18 to 25, for factory work. Steady employment. Good wages. Apply in person. Green River Mfg. Co., Inc., Greenfield, Mass.

MEMPHIS DIESEL SCHOOL
1024 Brookline Ave., Boston, COM. 4017.

63 Situations Wanted Women

CHECK room, waitress or cleaning work desired by neat, reliable young woman experienced. Cole, 4 Hancock St., Boston.

64 Situation Wanted Men

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING
C. C. Bond, Lib. 1197, Cit. 5062.

65 Agents and Salesmen

DISTRICT MANAGER

Salesman Knowledge necessary and must be willing to devote entire time to work. Unusual opportunity for right man. Apply in person.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING

Learn to operate and maintain Diesel engines. Day and evening classes. Diesel Engineering Institute, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

Portable, Private, Day Home Study Course in Shorthand. Particulars. Mass. Shorthand Institute, Boston.

ILLEGIBLE men to train as Radio Operators. Day and evening classes. Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America, 18 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

Learn to be a Salesman. Day and evening classes. Modern Salesmanship Institute, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

Learn Drafting, Day, Evening Classes. Mechanical, Architectural, Structural. Boston Trade School, 205 Clarendon St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 0222.

Learn Electricity. Day and evening classes. Electrical Engineering Institute, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

Learn Mechanical Engineering. Day and evening classes. Mechanical Engineering Institute, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

Learn Accounting. Day and evening classes. Accounting Institute, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

Learn Secretarial Work. Day and evening classes. Secretarial Institute, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

Learn Aeronautical Engineering. Day and evening classes. Aeronautical Engineering Institute, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tel. Hancock 0100.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

TO LEASE—Lobster pound, auto trailer agency and parking, privilege, water frontage, boats and cabins, outdoor dance pavilion and dairy bar and lunch bar and dancing hall, on Route 1, Lafayette Highway, Portsmouth, N. H. Unusual arrangements now for coming season. Apply to Automobile applicants, Mr. Cook, 118 State, Bos. 809, Laf. 2048.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Home Buyers
See us about our
LOW COST MORTGAGE PLAN

You can borrow money to buy, build or refinance your present mortgage for only

$7.16 per $1000

plus 1-12 yearly taxes.

Quick Action on Your Application

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BANK
18 Cornhill Boston
Assets Over $18,000,000

$6800 Theatre well suited for live stock, hay, grain, fuel, water furnished. Private bath, shower, electric refrigerator, telephone, garage. Modern 8-room house, steam heat, hot water, oil burner. Large lot. Fruit trees, berries, grapes, vegetables

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

Single Term Proposed For Presidents

FUTURE PRESIDENTS of the United States may be limited to a single term of six years.

Resolutions proposing this change in the Constitution will be offered in both Houses when the new Congress convenes.

A Democrat, Senator Burke of Nebraska, will offer these resolutions in the Senate. Similar resolutions will be introduced in the house by Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts, a Republican.

A single term of office for the President is not a new idea. It comes down to us from the Philadelphia Convention of 1787, which framed the Constitution and submitted it to the several States for ratification.

Among the delegates to that convention who favored a single term of office for the President were Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, George Mason of Virginia, and Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of South Carolina.

THERE were ten different suggestions made to the convention regarding the length of the Presidential term. These ranged from a recommendation that he be elected for three years to Alexander Hamilton's proposal of a life term.

First the convention adopted a provision for a six-year term. Later, it twice voted in favor of a single term of seven years. Finally, a majority of the delegates agreed upon the system that is still in force—a term of four years with no constitutional provision regarding the President's eligibility for re-election.

Nearly seventy-five years later the Southern States, which set up the Confederate government, provided in their constitution that the President should hold office for six years and not be re-eligible.

A half century later the Democrats nominated and elected their President in 1912—Woodrow Wilson—on a platform favoring an amendment to the Constitution limiting the President to a single term of office.

MUCH is to be said in favor of lengthening the Presidential term to six years and limiting the President to one term.

The main reasons for the proposed change have been concisely put by Caleb Perry Patterson, professor of government in the University of Texas. In his study of American government, published several years ago, Professor Patterson says:

"Experience has shown that the President begins to campaign for re-election as soon as he is inaugurated and that his management of the government for the first four years is usually of a compromising character, with re-election in mind.

"By the time he has reached his second administration, his party has frequently lost control of one of the houses of Congress, thus creating a barrier to the effectiveness of his leadership."

REVIVAL of a proposal originally sponsored by such wise men among the founders as Franklin, Mason, and Pinckney comes at an appropriate time —in the months preceding the national celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, which will begin on September 17, 1937.

And the fact that the question of limiting future Presidents to a single term of office of six years is to be raised simultaneously by a Democratic Senator and a Republican Representative in Congress should insure its discussion in and out of Congress without partisanship and with an eye single to the enduring welfare of the government and people of the United States.

The Coming Inaugural

THE people of the United States will ATTEND the inauguration of a President on January 20.

Thousands will SEE the event in Washington.

Millions will HEAR it, by means of radio which is still so marvelously new that it is not without mystery for most of us.

Earlier Americans had to wait for days, weeks, months before they could even READ about an Inaugural.

On this January 20, the new President's VOICE will be heard as easily by a citizen thousands of miles away as by the man close enough to touch the speaker's elbow.

All this is amazing change.

But one VITAL thing has NOT changed.

The man who will be inaugurated as President will have been elected by the people, by the same imperishable democratic AMERICAN SYSTEM that gave control of the government to the people in the beginning and HAS KEPT IT THERE through all the changing years.

Home Owning Popular

MORE than four thousand new homes, representing a total investment of thirty million dollars, were built in this State during the past year, reports Philip A. Damon of Pittsfield, Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League president.

Here is good news, surpassed only by the promise that this year will see an even bigger revival of home building.

To own one's own home, to build it and to furnish it according to one's particular taste is to be *really* independent. Such a home is an enduring investment, yielding daily dividends of happiness.

City and town officials should consider it their duty to encourage home building in their communities, not merely by talking about it, but by providing the real incentive—TAX REDUCTION.

On this, more than anything else, depend the size and extent of the impending real estate boom.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan 4—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal M. and I tarried passing the Rockefeller church in the car last sundown to hearken to the carillon. And looking around saw dozens of halted cars. When the chimes died away still moved off. Hurry-uppers snagged on sentiment.

Too, the temporal hum strollers on the Drive who stand at the parapet gazing down into the rippling Hudson. Like the Frenchmen who stands bemused by the Seine. Some of the most enduring paintings, poems and books have been handed to posterity by rivers gazers.

We ticked off four friends brought to bed recently in mid-falls. Or rather mis-steps. One out of a taxi, another off a curb and both fractured hips. Two others in bath-tub topples. Elbie broken Gladstone once distorted a shoulder sneezing and Barnum broke his nose slapping at a fly.

In a Dayton, O., editorial room one busy day, a reporter was asked to take a story over the phone. He reached casually for the receiver, his arm patted in mid-air, there was a cry of pain and he turned the white of paper. He had thrown his shoulder out of socket.

Montaigne has for a "long last" been a favorite philosopher. I learned of him from a night club's named Gus in a sporty Cincinnati hotel. Gus was bedeviled, manicured and glossy but in the hours of night read his Montaigne. In a translation by Jacob Zeitlin. Montaigne throws a reader a greater advantage. It kept me up long after time the other night. Montaigne does not refer to the amatoria and curious. His best writing and clearest reasoning came when in the grip of a torturous and to medical science incurable malady. Not once does he bow to despair, hate or cynicism. The writing world grieves for its most talented, lovable craftsman, Don Marquis, gravely ill at Forest Hills, L. I.

A fellow who used to work with me on the Cincinnati Post has written "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place." The story of the fraternal O. Henry, by William Wash Williams. Williams, as a reporter on the World, was assigned to run O. Henry down after some crack stories had been brought in by him, paid for. The writer had left no address. Williams found him living in the obscurity he always sought and formed a friendship that lasted until the final episode, when he sighed, mumbled for light, because, "I do not want to go home in the dark."

Long ago I turned thumbs down on literary teas. And I notice, in one of the book columns John Farrar has stopped reading them. At his last he invited 50 people and 350 showed up! When Walter Chrysler, Jr., gives a tea he has two efficient huskies at the entrance to check arrivals' names with the official list. Dog lovers will warm to King Edward's final thought for his frisky Cairn which he took into exile. Its name by the way, is "Slipper." The late Will Rogers had one from the same mother, named Gillie, bought in Europe.

On several different nights after the theater, M. and I have explored a certain dreary West 52d street block, now almost solidly lined with a hodgepodge of cafes. Here the white tie crowd arrives feverishly for a fling. The mood rollicking. The feet of amiable naughtiness. Fellows with other fellows' wives. Now and then a head waiter, as though no longer able to stand the fumes, saunters to the curb edge harehead to affiate his lungs with what fresh air the monoxide of a hundred taxis has not tainted. Around 1 a. m. couples begin to move, weaving from one canteen to another until dawn. And it comes under the heading of fun.

Wings Over Washington

It is reported in Washington, D. C., that a Secretary of Public Welfare may be added to the President's Cabinet.—News Item.

In Washington when day is done
The staid old statesmen croon,
The Cabinet expects to get
A baby brother soon.
Doc Stork is winging in the air
With Public Welfare in his care.

All for the good of babyhood
The new Department comes
To banish ills in stricken hills
And in the city slums.
Let children rise throughout the land
And give the kid a great big hand!

—George E. Phair.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

The greatest study of womankind is man. Yet, the more women seem to LEARN about men, the less they seem to understand them, or to know how to charm and sway them.

This is because they fondly believe that man has progressed and changed and become modernized as woman has.

Whereas, the average man is still as old-fashioned as embroidered mottoes and crocheted tidies, and as quaint in his notions about women as the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Theoretically, a man may admire a "bright, snappy" girl who can't be fooled and who refuses to take him seriously—but he takes far more heart interest in the girl who looks trustfully into his eyes and pretends to believe him.

He may mentally agree with the disillusioned woman who has discovered that "all men are alike"—but he warms sentimentally to the starry-eyed little thing, who still believes in heroes, and is looking for a combination of Solomon-Prince Charming-and-Richard Coeur de Lion.

He may stand for the frank and cynical girl who "laughs off" his line and "sees through him"—but he FALLS for the girl who swallows the line-hook-and-sinker and says she "understands" him.

He may be afraid to trifle with the woman who has his number—but he is NOT afraid to marry the woman who thinks him "Number ONE."

He may get to be a pal with the girl who likes him in spite of his faults and weaknesses—but he gets a lot more thrills with the one who adores him for his imaginary virtues.

He may have a wholesome respect for the girl who can outshine him at repartee, and is always there with a "stinging comeback"—but he has a glowing appreciation of the one who listens raptly and only interrupts when it's time to applaud.

DUMB WAYS

He may feel sorry for the embittered woman who has "seen life" and knows all its "hollow shams"—but he feels happy when he meets a sweet one who still looks upon it as a beautiful and shining thing, full of glittering promises and surprises.

Orchids and pep and cynicism may dazzle him—but a soft voice, a tender eye, and the fragrance of violets enchant him.

This is a saxophone age, and it is the fashion for a girl to pretend to be hard and brittle and sophisticated. It amuses the men—but, no man ever yet fell in love to the blare of a saxophone.

The girl who analyzes a man may interest him—but it's the girl who idealizes him that gets him!

Sometimes, it's wise to know when to be dumb!

The President

By William Frederick Bigelow

Reprinted from the January issue of Good Housekeeping.

The inauguration of a President of the United States is an event that concerns all the people; it is not, and was never intended to be, an outward and visible sign of one party's triumph at the polls.

On the morrow of Election Day the successful candidate becomes the representative equally of his adherents and of those who voted against him.

No other course is possible in a democracy, when the issue it refuses to accept the decision of the majority, our form of government will be on the way out.

The same thing will be true if we ever have a President who imagines that he was elected to serve a part only, no matter how large a part, of the people.

But today we are safe on both counts—safe as we have never been in all the years of our history.

It no longer makes any difference to any of us whether or not we voted for the man who will take the oath of office January 20th; he is our President.

So we shall say again what we said here when President Hoover was inaugurated:

"Our President represents us before the world and to the world. In and through him we shall speak to all mankind. By and with him we shall make progress in our great adventure, or we shall fall back . . . It is only the man that counts.

"We ask of him wise leadership, good counsel, brave administration, high idealism, and, under God, true manliness. The office is everlasting; its occupancy is temporary. We ask that its dignity be maintained; any love and confidence will be given without measure to the man who is worthy.

"If in the next four years the President appeals to us in a big way, let us respond in a big way. No one can comprehend the mighty opportunities that lie for us as a nation, but we can understand enough of them to realize that, if we will only pull together, we can put this beloved country of ours nearer to its God-given destiny than it has ever been before—to be the home of a people truly free, doing the right as God gives us to see the right, putting liberty before license, law before personal preference, good works before pretensions, God before everything else."

Ladies and gentlemen: The President!

Calendar Reform

The Human Side Of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

A new year is here but the calendar remains the same as it has been since March, 1582, when Pope Gregory XIII promulgated his reform of the 12-month year which Julius Caesar had instituted 46 years before the birth of Christ.

Talk of a new calendar has been going on for the past 30 years. Societies are active here and abroad to bring it about.

One of the foremost advocates of reform was the late George Eastman, the film manufacturer. The latest agency to suggest it was a United States government bureau, the central statistical board. Reporting to the State Department on November 22, last, the Board said:

"The need for the establishment of a perpetual calendar is now agreed upon by a very large number of business interests, and is sympathetically viewed by the agencies of the Federal Government dealing with statistics."

The proposal from this source is for a year divided into 13 months of 28 days. The months would begin on Sundays and end on Sundays. All holidays would be made to fall on Mondays so as to prolong the week-ends. Since 13 months of 28 days would leave an extra day, this would be inserted as an extra holiday between the end of the old year and the beginning of the new. The extra day in leap years would be inserted in the middle of the year.

TWO NEW PLANS

Advocates of calendar reform are divided on how it should be done. In addition to the groups favoring a year of 13 months, there are others who would retain the 12-month standard but who would equalize the days of the months. These latter groups follow the plan of the "Simplified Calendar" worked out in 1906 by a Swiss mathematician, Professor L. A. Grosclaude. His calendar would have the same number of business days in each month; establish a coincidence between the date and the day of the week and bring about a reform of the variable date of Easter.

The Grosclaude month would have 26 working days; July 4 would always fall on the same day of the week and Christmas would be a Monday always. With each month having 26 working days and four Sundays, or 30 days in all, five days would be left over in each year. Four of these would be declared as Sundays and inserted one in every three months. The fifth extra day would be tacked on as a holiday to the end of the year.

Our measure of time has its basis in the relation between the earth and the heavens. The day is based on the alternating light and darkness of the revolution of the earth. The month is designated by the different phases of the moon and the year by the cycle of the seasons. The twenty-four hours in a day and the seven days in the week are conventions originated without any regard to astronomical data.

A SLIGHT ERROR

The mathematicians who worked out the calendar for Julius Caesar figured the year of 365¼ days. Therefore, they inserted an extra day every fourth year, giving the leap year. But they made a mistake. The year, as they computed it, was too long by 11 minutes and 14 seconds and this meant that every 128 years there was a day missing somewhere in history.

Pope Gregory took up this slack in his reform by moving Oct. 5, 1582, up to October 15. But the scientists were not exact, either. They went wrong by 26 seconds of the day. This means that in the year 4909, A. D., the Gregorian calendar will be one day ahead of time. And as long and time short, as Longfellow or Horace said, but in it calendar reform England waited almost 200 years before it accepted the Gregorian calendar. Russia never accepted it until the Soviet Revolution.

When is Easter this year? It is March 28th. Why does Easter fall on different dates? Because it is fixed by phases of the moon. It cannot occur earlier than March 22 or later than April 25th.

AS *I SEE* IT

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 4—Some years ago, at the request of a magazine editor, we carried to Arthur Brisbane an offer for his personal memoirs.

He could have had $50,000 for the work, cash down.

He smiled and shook his head.

"No," he said, "I'm not old enough yet to tell the truth. No man should attempt to write his memoirs until he is past 80 and even then he is apt to be afraid to relate all the facts."

But what a story he could have told of the newspaper game of the past fifty years!

He was on the newspaper battlefront of all the great headline happenings of that period, the great wars, the comings and goings of kings and presidents, of murders and divorces, and suicides, and earthquakes, and fires, and maritime disasters, and of world-shaking parleys.

He walked and talked with all the big men of his time. He knew Thomas Edison, and the Wright Brothers, and Ford when well nigh change the face of the globe. He knew Lindbergh. He was John L. Sullivan's friend, and was acquainted with Jim Corbett, and Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.

He worked with the great Charles A. Dana, and the mighty Joe Pulitzer. He knew the Morgans, the Rockefellers, and Dick Croker, and Charley Murphy, the Tammany chiefs, and Jimmy Walker, and Fiorello La Guardia.

He hired Alfred Henry Lewis, and Jack London, and Richard Harding Davis, and Stephen Crane, and Irvin S. Cobb, and scores of other famous authors, past and present, to write for his newspaper. Indeed, Will Rogers was one of his great friends.

He had dined in stately homes, and sat in wayside hovels. He had been a guest in the White House time and again, had made speeches at the banquets of hosts of authors, artisans, bankers, merchants, and newspapermen.

He had traversed Asia, and traveled wide in his 72 years, and the notes of his travels, and of the people he met, and what they said, and what they did, were jotted down in the tablets of an amazing memory.

We are quite sure that Mr. Brisbane liked himself best in the role of reporter.

His triumphs as an editor, his fame as an editorial writer, were secondary with him. We think to his reportorial work. When he reminisced, it was usually of his work as a reporter.

Oddly enough, he always mentioned as one of the greatest reporters he had ever known, a man whose name he hadn't heard almost entirely on his work as a fiction writer—Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Brisbane took Davis off a paper in Philadelphia, and made him a reporter in the Old Sun, and Davis must have been pretty good, and, from his work to linger so long in Mr. Brisbane's memory.

We often heard him speak of Nellie Bly as a great woman reporter, but never heard him speak or heard him pay a fine compliment to the work of the modern Nellie, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen.

The man was telling the old-timey about "A. R." He didn't think the newspapermen of his youth were any better than those of today. As a matter of fact, he thought newspapermen have improved, as the conditions of news getting have improved.

He liked Walter Winchell's work, because he regarded Walter as a great reporter, and when you heard Mr. Brisbane talk of reporters, you understand the importance he placed on good reporting. He was good to spot, and compliment, a piece of good reporting in his own paper, or a rival publication.

His daily column was mainly just great reporting. His simplicity of style made it easy enough to imitate in the matter of mere form, and he had hundreds of imitators, but where they all stubbed their toes was in substance.

No one could imitate the thought of that mighty brain.

He considered Jack Lait one of our greatest present-day reporters. Lait had written a book that Mr. Brisbane loved, of getting the news, and writing in an interesting manner. Mr. Brisbane said, how a big editor on his own account, is like Mr. Brisbane in that he still places more importance on his work as a reporter than on the editorial efforts, and he is a splendid editor at that.

We have had a raft of little imitation Brisbanes around for years past, and now that he is gone, you may look for a veritable pest of them for a while.

But there never was but one real Brisbane, and we are pretty sure that there will never be another, not in our time, anyway.

That's That -:- -:- -:- *By Bruce Gustin*

France has a new motto: "Millions for war but not one cent to pay hunger debts." Two weeks ago, she defaulted on the few millions of dollars of interest due on her 4-billion-dollar debt to the United States. Now, the Chamber of Deputies has voted $2,725,000 in extraordinary credits for armaments and a 63 million dollar loan to Poland. Lack of money, therefore, can't be the reason why France refuses to pay.

Finance Minister Auriol explains to the Chamber of Deputies that "yesterday's war and measures to prevent wars of tomorrow absorb 66 percent of France's resources. He says not more than 30 percent of the resources of other countries are being spent for war preparation. Everything considered, Auriol is aware of the wanton waste and enormous cost of war, yet most of them are rushing headlong toward another conflict. It takes the human race a long, long time to learn anything.

According to the Treasury Department, New York has the heaviest tax load of any State in the Union and California is second. Neither of these States will be proud of that. One thing people do not brag about is the amount of taxes they pay.

One of the most interesting phases of Nebraska's unicameral legislature experiment will be that of politics. The new one-house chamber is supposed to be nonpartisan. It consists of 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans who were elected on a nonpartisan ticket. Governor Cochran announces he will not designate any member to act as his spokesman and says he will discourage party caucuses among the members.

A scientific analysis of the ability and qualifications of 3420 unemployed persons in a Tennessee city shows there is considerably more to the solution of the unemployment problem than the mere creation of jobs. According to this study, 5 per cent are idiot and unemployable at any time or under any conditions, 15 per cent will require long training to give them a fair chance of learning to work; 70 per cent will be employable after varying periods of training. This emphasizes that a large number of the jobless will not be able to hold private jobs when those are available.

Bible Text: "The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him."—Lamentations 3:25. *Suggested by the Rev. Warren N. Bixby, Church of Our Saviour, Arlington.*